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FACING EICHMANN, DISTINGUISHED VICTIMS TRACE PATH OF PERSECUTION THROUGH EVERY PHASE OF GERMAN JEWISH LIFE UNTIL THE CLOSE

Two German Jews who were Zionist officials in Nazi Germany faced Adolf Eichmann in court in Jerusalem and recalled meetings with him when he had been an arrogant Gestapo officer. Both witnesses were officials of the Palestine Office in Berlin. They were Dr. Benno Cohn, who was president of the Zionist Organization there, and Aharon W. Lindenstrauss.

Dr. Cohn met Eichmann twice in Berlin. Mr. Lindenstrauss went to Vienna to see him. Both Dr. Cohn and Mr. Lindenstrauss left Germany in 1939 and now live in Israel, says the New York Times. Dr. Cohn, a dignified silver-haired lawyer who is 67 years old, said he first met Eichmann in 1937 at a farewell meeting in Berlin for Rabbi Joachim Prinz, who was leaving Germany.

"My clerk called me to the entrance," Dr. Cohn said, "and he whispered, 'Eichmann is here'." There was a press of people trying to push into the hall because Dr. Prinz had been a popular orator, Dr. Cohn said.

"Eichmann wore civilian clothes," Dr. Cohn continued. "He shouted at me, 'You are responsible for the disorder here.' He threatened that if I would not restore order he would take steps. He claimed that he had been struck in the stomach by a Jew."

Eichmann finally entered the hall with four other men, Dr. Cohn said, and they sat in the seventh or eighth row. "I watched him all the time from my seat on the platform," Dr. Cohn told the court. "I saw that he was taking notes the whole time."

Dr. Cohn met Eichmann again in 1939 when he and other leaders of the Jewish community were summoned by the Gestapo (secret police) to a meeting at National Police Headquarters. "There was a rope barrier and Eichmann stood or sat behind it," Dr. Cohn recalled.

"How was he dressed?" Yaakov Baror, Israel's Deputy State Attorney asked. "In civilian clothes," Dr. Cohn replied. "Eichmann had before him clippings from a French newspaper published by emigrants. He was furious because the paper had described him as 'Eichmann the bloodhound.'"

"He said that one of our group had given false information about him," Dr. Cohn said, reports the New York Times. "He wanted to know who had supplied it. He was excited and shouted and threatened to use all means at his disposal. "None of us admitted giving the information. It would have been suicide."

The Jewish delegation left the room fearing imprisonment, but they were called back half an hour later. Dr. Cohn said Eichmann then announced that a Central Office for the Emigration of Jews to Palestine would be established in Berlin. Eichmann, Dr. Cohn said, declared that the Gestapo would fix quotas and that Jewish leaders would be responsible for the dispatch of Jews to the office.

Dr. Cohn said he had replied that they could not promise quotas because the British Government, which had a mandate over Palestine, had restricted immigration. Eichmann then closed the meeting, Dr. Cohn said, and said he expected an answer the following day on whether they were prepared to cooperate. Dr. Cohn said they sent a statement the next morning saying they would cooperate.

"We had no choice," Dr. Cohn said.

Mr. Lindenstrauss described his visit to Eichmann in the Rothschild Castle in Vienna in 1938. Eichmann sat at a very fine desk and wore civilian clothes, he said. The Jewish delegation lined up facing Eichmann, but he ordered them to move back, Mr. Lindenstrauss said.

Then, the witness said, Eichmann said emigration from Germany was not moving fast enough and warned that they must speed things up to the rate of 1,000 a day, says the New York Times. In Vienna, the witness said, Jews were being forcibly expelled and there was no attempt at orderly emigration. "We were all very depressed because we realized it meant a change of policy in Germany," Mr. Lindenstrauss said.

The witness said Eichmann had threatened him with these words:

"'I invited you here to make you responsible for carrying out this operation in the manner I have pointed out. You are aware of what will happen to you if you fail.'"

Aharon Walter Lindenstrauss, also a lawyer, was, like Dr. Cohn, working with the Palestine Office in trying to expedite pre-war emigration of the menaced German Jews to what was then British-mandated Palestine.

Dr. Cohn had described in great detail the frustrations of trying to buck regulations in Germany and visa difficulties outside when, in 1937, "we heard from German officials that a new man with a sharp brain was now dealing with Jewish matters."

He said that the Jews were "very afraid of him because of what we heard about his personality and his knowledge."

Dr. Cohn said Eichmann demanded, "Are you responsible for the order or disorder in this place?" Eichmann threatened "to take measures," the witness said, and a Jew hit Eichmann in the stomach three or four times. But Eichmann ignored that and took a seat in the seventh or eighth row of the hall listening to what was being said, says the New York Herald Tribune. After going to the dais to admonish the witness a second time, he said, Eichmann finally left the meeting.

As the witness testified, Eichmann seemed to be lost in thought, but after a while, as Dr. Cohn continued describing the scene, Eichmann leaned forward and scribbled copiously on a memorandum pad.

The second meeting which this witness had with Eichmann was far more menacing. It took place in 1939 after Dr. Cohn received a telephone call from the Gestapo that representatives of Jewish organizations were invited to meet at the Gestapo headquarters on Prinz Albertstrasse.

This meeting was held in the evening, he said, and Eichmann sat at one desk in civilian clothes while a high ranking SS officer in uniform sat at another desk. Eichmann was in a fury, the witness said.

He had in front of him a clipping from a publication put out by immigrants from Germany in France, he said, and he was very angry. He pointed to headlines which called him "bloodhound Eichmann" and "a new foe of Jewry." "He said that one of us had given the information to the French paper," the witness said.

Dr. Cohn said that "he threatened us all" and then he took up another matter, which was an accusation that members of the group had been communicating illegally with Jews in Vienna. "He used very rude language, very aggressive language, very violent language," testified the mild-mannered Dr. Cohn.

One of the Jews then stood up and answered him, but this only infuriated Eichmann further, and he threatened to send them all to the "konzertlager" which was "a vulgar term for concentration camp," Dr. Cohn explained, says the New York Herald Tribune. He said they tried to explain the frustrations of their effort to get Jews out of Germany, but Eichmann swept their excuses aside and said he wanted the program accelerated.

"I am ashamed to say all those words he used," the witness told the tribunal. "They were obscene words." Presiding Judge Moshe Landau told him he did not have to use the words, but Dr. Cohn interjected, "One expression I never heard before — I learned it from Eichmann." He went on to quote Eichmann as saying to the group of Jews:

"For a long time you haven't been in a concentration camp and still you are complaining and grumbling." Again one of the group stood up and answered Eichmann, but the latter shouted again, 'Out, out, get out.'"

They left his office but not the building, he said, and they took precautions meanwhile to destroy any incriminating papers in their pockets. Then a half-hour later Eichmann summoned them back, and this time he was comparatively calm. The high-ranking officer never said a word during the whole session.

A few weeks later, Dr. Cohn said, he left Germany for good.

Mr. Lindenstrauss, who left Germany to come to Palestine in 1939, said he had been doing field work to help emigration from Germany to Palestine and in February, 1939, he got a telephone call from a state office saying that Eichmann had asked him and other Jewish leaders to meet him in Vienna immediately, says the New York Herald Tribune. At that time Eichmann had been busy setting up an emigration program in Vienna, and his object in calling the witness and the others there turned out to be to impress on them the need to pattern the Berlin operation after the more successful one in Vienna.

They were taken by Gestapo men to the Rothschild Castle and came into a beautiful hall, the witness said. The accused sat there at a very nice desk, he added. Eichmann was resting his hand thoughtfully on his chin, looking hard at the witness as he testified.

The witness said Eichmann was in civilian clothes this time, too, "and one of the first things he said was to instruct me to withdraw two or three meters from his desk because I was too near. I did withdraw, of course, to a distance of about five meters from his desk."

Eichmann, said Mr. Lindenstrauss, began by speaking about the bad situation in the old Reich, saying he was not satisfied and emigration was too slow. He spoke angrily about the situation, overruling all explanations and finally confronting the visiting Jewish group with this ultimatum:

We should find a way immediately and supply him with 1,000 passports daily," the witness said. At the same time Eichmann told them to collect a tax on emigration of Jews for the benefit of Germany.

The witness said Eichmann concluded by saying, "You who are present here, you will be responsible in the future for this operation as I have pointed out. Otherwise you know what your fate will be."

The confrontation by these witnesses came after Attorney General Gideon Hausner and defense counsel Robert Servatius had further argument on the admission of documents.

The hassle over the Hauptsturmfuehrer Wisliceny documents was only partly settled by the court. In any case, the substance of Wisliceny's testimony was given in the Nuernberg trial, and so it is not strictly new, says the New York Herald Tribune. But it is offered by the prosecution as highly incriminating evidence against Eichmann, and for the purposes of confronting Eichmann with Wisliceny's accusations in this trial it is viewed as having great importance.

The court received one lengthy Wisliceny document as an exhibit and that was partially read, but the court reserved decision on the others offered by the prosecution and challenged by the defense.

(Continued On Page Eighteen)

Once Delivery Boy, Gives $1 Million To Einstein College

A gift of $1,000,000 has been made to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, of Yeshiva University, in New York, and it will be used to establish a David and Irene Schwartz Pavillion when its new University Hospital is built, says the New York Times. Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University, announced the gift. It is the first major contribution to the $27,500,000 development program of the University's medical school.

The donor was David Schwartz, an overseer and founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, to which he and Mrs. Schwartz gave its psychiatry research wing in 1959. He is a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; and president and chairman of Jonathan Logan, Inc., dress manufacturer. He began his career as a delivery boy.

The new hospital is to be built on the campus of the Medical College at Morris Park Avenue and Eastchester Road in the northeast Bronx. A spokesman said plans had not yet been drawn, but that it would have about 250 beds and would include private and semi-private accommodations for patients.

The two hospitals with which the medical school already has a close working relationship are both city institutions in which most of the patients are the medically indigent. These are the Abraham Jacobi and Nathan B. Van Etten Hospitals, of the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, with a total of 1,400 beds, immediately across Morris Park Avenue from the campus.

The developing complex of health and educational facilities also includes the New York State psychiatric hospital center approaching completion on the other side of Eastchester Road and the New Haven yards. The medical college was named for Albert Einstein, the famous physicist, in 1953, two years before his death. Its first class of physicians was graduated in 1959.

The development fund to which Mr. Schwartz's gift is being added is to strengthen and extend the college's facilities in medical training, research and patient care. In accepting the gift, Dr. Belkin said:

"One of the greatest challenges to a free society is the way it meets the responsibility of safeguarding the health and welfare of all its citizens," says the New York Times. "In contributing generously to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Mr. Schwartz is affirming the growing acceptance of that responsibility by our nation's industrial and business leaders."

Bnai Brith Study Of Textbooks Reports U. S. Youth Ignorant Of Nazi Crimes

Only one of the forty-eight social studies textbooks most frequently used in American junior and senior high schools gives a "satisfactory" account of Nazi persecution of Jews and other minority groups, the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith charged in a report, says the New York Herald Tribune. Nearly one-third of the texts "omit the topic entirely," the study said, and "more than three-quarters of them slight or minimize what the Nazi did to their victims."

The study also showed that only four of fifteen world histories include the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

"As in West Germany," the report continued, "youth in America appear to be ignorant of the nature and consequences of Hitlerism. In view of the staggering price humanity paid for underestimating this danger in the 1930s, the aims, methods and consequences of Nazism would seem to be one of history's most important lessons — one not to be neglected in American social studies."

The forty-six-page study was prepared over the last ten months by Dr. Lloyd Marcus, director of the League's department of research and program development. Dr. Marcus said that the only fully satisfactory account of Nazi persecution was contained in some seventy pages of a senior high school text written by two teachers at Newtown High School, in Queens, New York. It is "Our World Through The Ages," by Nathaniel Platt and Muriel J. Drummond, and was published in 1959 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Other texts failed, Dr. Marcus said, in not presenting Hitler's "super-race" theory; his persecution starting from denunciation and ending with concentration camp, gas chamber, and cremation; his victims — Protestant and Catholic as well as Jewish — and their vast numbers, running up to 6,000,000 Jews alone, and the world's shock, culminating in the Nuernberg trials and the United Nations' Genocide Convention. Pictorial illustration was also notably lacking.

Last October, the Board of Education wrote to 100 book publishers asking for "substantial revisions" in modern history texts to correct "serious deficiencies" in textbook treatments of Nazi atrocities against minority groups," says the New York Herald Tribune.

The board was asked how many publishers had answered its letter. "Only two or three," said Dr. Leo J. Steinlein, assistant administrative director in the Division of Curriculum Development. But, he added "texts are planned two to three years in advance."

His opinion was echoed by the American Textbook Publishers Institute, 432 Park Avenue, New York. Austin J. McCaffrey, executive secretary, said, "The publishing process often means there is a lapse in time between the birth of an idea and the printed and bound record of it. If upon inspection Dr. Marcus' study does indeed reveal certain serious errors of fact in history and social studies textbooks, I can assure you that these errors will be corrected forthwith."

Dr. Marcus' study, entitled "Textbook Treatment of Minorities," also investigated what junior and senior high school students are taught about Jews, about American Negroes, and about immigrants.

Treatment of the Jews "continues to suffer from an overemphasis on their ancient past and on the theme of persecution," the report said. No single text was found which presents "a rounded, comprehensive account" of the Crucifixion of Christ; most are "still too superficial to dispel misconceptions that may underlie some feelings of anti-Semitism."

Texts could do much to counteract the "Christ-killer" concept in anti-Semitism by providing "more factual presentations of the events leading to the Crucifixion, with particular attention to forces at work throughout the Holy Land at that time which led many people to desire the removal of any 'messiah'." However, the study found, progress has been made in the last ten years, as Jews are no longer referred to as a "race," says the New York Herald Tribune. More material about Jews in America today would be desirable.

Similarly, the Negroes' position in contemporary American society

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

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Social Notes—Montreal

Cantor and Mrs. Eugene Goldberger, 856 Dollard Avenue, spent several days at Grossinger's, in Ferndale, N. Y., where they were present at the Cantors' Convention. Cantor Goldberger was chosen to sing Jewish music at the convention concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard, of New York, spent their wedding trip in the Virgin Islands, British West Indies. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Margot Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cohen, 4615 St. Catherine Road. Mr. Howard is the son of Mrs. Samuel Wiedre, of New York, and the late Morris Weiss.

Mrs. Fayge Pecarve, 6014 Park Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barsky (nee Edith Pecarve), and Stephen and Michael, and newborn son, Allan Edward, of Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Esther Kanow, and Mrs. L. Krome (Sarah), both of Baltimore, Maryland, were here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Malka Wishner Herlich, 2865 Bedford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, 6252 Deacon Road, are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder (nee Patricia Feldman), and new-born son, Mitchell William, of Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Montreal. Mr. Rieder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rieder, 6366 A. Chester Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahamovitch, 4830 St. Catherine Road, spent three months touring through Europe and Israel, and have taken up residence at 4995 St. Catherine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slatkoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. David Sitzer, of Toronto, Ont., were here for the bar-mitzvah of Philip Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zwibel, 1855 Van Horne Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue.

Mrs. Bronya Labkov, 2725 Maplewood Avenue, spent the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Sarah Shapiro, formerly of 5887 Mountain Sights Avenue, has taken up residence at 2930 Solssons Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Elman, and Barry, and Michael, formerly of 105 Querbes Avenue, have taken up residence at 1619 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, and daughter, Miss Sheila Stein, 4620 Van Horne Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Montrealers who attended the sixth annual convention of the National Council of the Neshei Ubnos Chabad, an international group of Lubavitcher Women, held at the Hotel Diplomat in New York, were: Mesdames H. Caitlin, 5119 Esplanade Avenue; L. Kramer, 756 De l'Epee Avenue; S. Schwartzben, 4785 Bouchette Avenue; A. Teitelbaum, 6160 Rosedale Avenue; Misses Malka Bruckner, 5596 Park Avenue; Florence Moss, 5729 Davies Avenue; and Rachel Rosenthal, 781 A. Querbes Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rothstein, 3036 Bedford Road, spent a week in New York.

Montrealers who left on the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University Canadian Technion Society tour to Israel are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Segal, 20 Ellerdale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abracen, 21 Crestwood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mogelonsky, 6437 Macdonald Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cohen, 4844 Lacombe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. N. Messer, 4844 Fulton Avenue; Eugene Stearns and Dr. Anna Stearns, 4910 Beaconsfield Avenue; Mesdames Julius Deckelbaum, 80 Pagnuelo Avenue; R. Echenberg, 5020 Iona Avenue; R. Galler, 4780 Cotes des Neiges Road; Eva Libman, 358 Brookfield Avenue; Fi Pollock, 5050 Clanranald Avenue; and also Aryeh Waldman, 5050 Clanranald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom, 765 Powell Avenue, are back after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Barry M. Richman, 4635 Harvard Avenue, was awarded a grant from Columbia University, in New York, to study the formulation of enterprise plans in Soviet Union industry. He is a graduate of McGill University; and is teaching at Columbia.

Jerry Greenberg, of Toronto, Ont., was here for the brith of his nephew, Stephen David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenberg (nee Muna Albert), 5510 Robinson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Altro, and daughter, Miss Anita Altro, formerly of 6430 Trans Island Avenue, have taken up residence at 3675 St. Kevin Avenue.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Brian Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert, 4841 Carlton Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, were: Mrs. L. Friedman, and Max Liebowitz, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lesser, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildes, of Olyphant, Pa., will be here for the marriage of Miss Bertha Steckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steckler, 4665 Bouchette Avenue, to their son, Dr. Jerome Wildes, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., on June 18, at Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Synagogue.

Mrs. Ida Aizley, of Chelsea, Mass., will be here for the marriage of Miss Harriet Atkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Atkin, 3767 Carlton Avenue, to her son, Joseph Albert Aizley, on June 25, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue. Mr. Aizley is the son of the late Charles Aizley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Craft, of Toronto, Ont., will be here for the marriage of Miss Marcia Sandra Sonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sonin, 4617 Kensington Avenue, to their son, Julian H. Craft, on June 4, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverstein and Ellen, and Susan, formerly of 4863 Plamondon Avenue, have taken up residence at 486 Ninety-Fourth Avenue, L'Abord a Plouffe.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. White (nee Barbara Notkin), of Chicago, Ill., spent some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, 4752 Roslyn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zussman and Helen, formerly of 5203 Durocher Avenue, have taken up residence at 3145 Linton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samuel, 3312 Louisbourg Avenue, were in Vancouver, B. C., for the bar-mitzvah of David Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldstein, 867 West Fifty-Second Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Levin and daughter, Miss Sue Levin, of Ottawa, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Woods, and son, Irwin Woods, 5571 Pinedale Avenue, who is the fiance of Miss Levin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mandelbaum, and Linda, of Albany, N. Y., will be here for the marriage of Miss Jo-Ann Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilman, 4960 Glencairn Avenue, to Edward Isenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isenberg, 5187 Musset Street, on June 11, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Arthur Greenblatt, and Steven, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shuster, 3030 Linton Avenue.

Mrs. Saul Epstein, and daughter, Miss Rita Epstein, 4811 Melrose Avenue, are spending ten days in New York, and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gold, formerly of 5881 Esplanade Avenue, have taken up residence at 3783 Mackenzie Street.

Morton Adler, formerly of 92 Oakwood Avenue, Toronto, Ont., has taken up new residence at 110 Delaware Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Medzon, of Winnipeg, Man., will be here for the marriage of Miss Judith Orah Beres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beres, 4501 Decarie Boulevard, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel, to their son, Edward Lionel Medzon, on May 28, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

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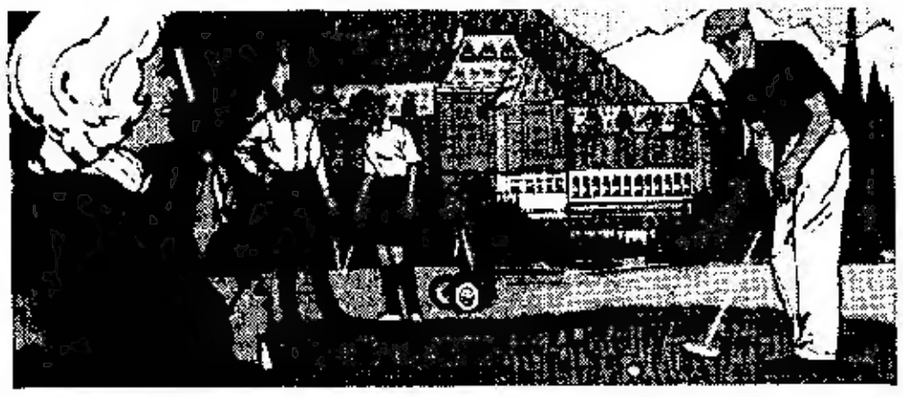

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Social Notes — Montreal

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kutzman, 6650 Westbury Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fabricant, and Allan, and Larry, of West Orange, N. J.; and I. Finkler, of Belmar, N. J.

Here for the marriage of Miss Betty Lou Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz, 3056 Seventh Street, L'Abord a Plouffe, to Harvey Zalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zalter, 5965 Macdonald Avenue, on June 25, at Beth Zion Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saresky, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro, all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saresky, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saresky, of Bronx, N. Y.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 5803 Trans Island Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 13, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue will be, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britan, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Linason, of New York.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Marvin Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberg, 3753 Mackenzie Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 13, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, will be his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shankman; and Mrs. M. Shub, of Timmins, Ont.; Norman Shankman, Mrs. S. Gingold, Mrs. R. Birnbaum, all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, and Jacqueline, and Felicia; Mrs. F. Katz, and Carolyn; Mrs. J. Katz, and Aubrey; and Aaron Neiman, of Peterborough, Ont.; and Mrs. D. Fisher, and Shirley, of Rochester, N. Y.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of David Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aronovitch, 5759 McMurray Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Zion Synagogue, were: his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Bordensky, and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Shea Bordensky, of Mexico City, Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Aronovitch, of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Ruth Lazar, 4910 Dornal Avenue, gave a luncheon with thirty guests present, in the Regency Room, at Ruby Foo's, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Sharon; sister of Harvey Lazar; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold, 6300 Lennox Avenue; and of Mrs. Debra Lazar, of New York, and the late Charles Lazar. The hostess wore a blue and white silk sheath, with its own jacket. Sharon wore a navy-blue taffeta, dress, made with a full skirt; and a wristlet of pink carnations. A pink and white birthday cake, with an arrangement of pink and white carnations, decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Zaltan Barna, 3050 Van Horne Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Leslie, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Barna were hosts to one hundred guests at a Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Barna wore a black silk sheath; with a white straw hat. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. William Clauber asked a blessing over the challah. A blue and white bar-mitzvah cake and a arrangement of red and white carnations adorned the table.

Miss Phyllis Raichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raichman, of Ottawa, Ont., and the fiancee of Nat Hier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hier, 6005 Bessborough Avenue, was entertained at a luncheon with forty-five guests present, at Miss Montreal, given by Mesdames Louis Hier, J. Hier, 5510 McLynn Avenue, sister-in-law of the groom-to-be; and J. Naiditch, 4987 Carlton Avenue, sister of the groom-to-be. An arrangement of pink and white carnations decorated the table. The marriage will take place on June 11, at the Community Centre Synagogue, in Ottawa. Mrs. John Raichman was here for the luncheon.

Mrs. David Hallekman, 449 Kenaston Avenue, was a luncheon hostess to sixty guests, in the Rose Room of Ruby Foo's, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Shirley; sister of Sandra, aged thirteen years; and Jack, nine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rottenberg, 5475 Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaufman, 555 Wiseman Avenue. The table was decorated with a pink and white birthday cake, and pink and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan, 4935 Queen Mary Road, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Andrew Mark, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Vicki Cowan; grandson of Mrs. Rae Reiskind, 4935 Queen Mary Road, and the late Maynard Reiskind; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, of Manchester, England. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were hosts at a Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Cowan wore an apricot-coloured, trapeze dress, under a matching jacket; and a white straw hat. Mrs. Reiskind, was in a light mauve, silk sheath, with a jacket; and had a plum-coloured hat. Miss Vicki Cowan wore a pale lime-coloured suit; with a white beret. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Cowan received one hundred and twenty-five guests at their home. Mrs. Cowan wore a sea-foam-green chiffon gown, made with a jewelled over-blouse, and full skirt. A white, peach and gold-coloured bar-mitzvah cake, and oriental flower arrangements of peach-coloured and white roses trimmed the table. Here for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Reiskind, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Melnick, 5457 Victoria Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Joshua, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Synagogue. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Melnick; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Susswein, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Kiddush was observed. A luncheon was given at home for out-of-town guests. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Melnick were hosts to two hundred and twenty-five guests at a dinner dance in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Melnick wore a tunic-styled gown which had a lace bodice, made with a scooped neckline; short sleeves; and mauve silk skirt. Her corsage was of mauve-tinted orchids. Those who lit the candles were: Sheila Derrick, Marilyn Melnick, Evelyn Susswein, Evelyn Derrick, Judy Band, Irene Brott, Barbara Waltzer, Sandra Spiegelman, Phyllis Susswein, Shirley Melnick, Ida Melnick, Steven Melnick, Jack Melnick, Samuel Susswein, Joshua Band, Sheldon Derrick, Nelson Brott, Seymour Lanton, Allan Susswein, David Spiegelman, Phillip Melnick, Moe Melnick, Seymour Susswein, and Sandor Derrick. Seated at the head table with the family were: Rabbi Israel L. Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Susswein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melnick, Mrs. A. Lanton, Mrs. D. Rauch, Mrs. M. Fleischman, and Bill Aronson, master of ceremonies. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. Rabbi Hausman asked a blessing over the challah. A blue and white bar-mitzvah cake and mauve and yellow carnations decorated the table. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Susswein, and Evelyn; Allan Susswein, Miss Barbara Waltzer, Mr. and Mrs. David Susswein, and Samuel and Evelyn; Mrs. A. Lanton and Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. A. Susswein, and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegelman, Mrs. A. Lesh; all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Susswein, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Band, and Joshua, and Judy, of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. M. Fleischman, of Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melnick, and Steven, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. D. Rauch, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. E. Dobrin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Balken, and Mrs. S. Orlen, of Holyoke, Mass.

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DEATHS

Abraham Rapp, 335 De l'Epee Avenue, died on Tuesday, April 18, at the Jewish General Hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minerva Smith Rapp; a son and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Rapp (Carol), of Toronto, Ont.; two grandchildren: Debbie Lee, and Laura Jean; three brothers: Charles, of Edmonton, Alberta; Clarence, 3540 Northcliffe Avenue; Isadore, 355 De l'Epee Avenue; and a sister, Mrs. Libby Goldfield, 1814 North Street. Funeral services took place from Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Rabbi David Roth officiated. Burial was at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Cemetery. Mr. Rapp was honorary president and past president of the synagogue for the past twenty-five years. He bought the land for the new synagogue. His father, who was of pioneer stock, was the first president of the first Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Mr. Rapp was among the first members and contributors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association; Talmud Torah, Jewish General Hospital, and many other institutions; and was often called to arbitrate for the board of justice, the Jewish Arbitration Court. He was in business for many years, here and in the Morton Stores, of Edmonton, and Regina.

Harry Cohen, 4529 Hutchison Street, died on Tuesday, April 4, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Molly Cohen; three sons: Joseph of Ottawa, Ont.; David and Morris Cohen, of Montreal; and nine grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiated. Burial was at Bessarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit Society cemetery.

UNVEILINGS

GESSER: A monument will be unveiled to the memory of Mrs. Helen Gesser, beloved wife of Adolf Gesser, and mother of Rebecca, on Sunday, May 14, at 11.00 a.m., sharp, at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery, in Cartierville.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Beverly Sirota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sirota, 3774 Carlton Avenue, to Murray Lloyd Deskin, son of Mrs. Ruth Deskin, 8536 Birnam Avenue, and the late Jack Deskin, will take place on June 4, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue, Rabbi Morris Werner officiating.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Sandra Sonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sonin, 4617 Kensington Avenue, to Julian H. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Craft, 84 Stormont Avenue, Toronto, Ont., will take place on June 4, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

The marriage of Miss Andrea Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Feldman, 752 Belmont Avenue, to Ronald Adelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adelson, 5530 Bradford Place, will take place on June 6, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen officiating.

The marriage of Miss Francine Tyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyle, 97 Combe Avenue, Toronto, Ont., to Aaron Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson, 785 Wilder Avenue, will take place on May 28, at Beth Emeth Synagogue, in Toronto, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, officiating.

The marriage of Miss Judith Orah Beres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beres, 4501 Decarie Boulevard, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel, to Edward Lionel Medzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Medzon, of Winnipeg, Man., will take place on May 28, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Alvin Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morton, 1381 Elizabeth Boulevard, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on May 13, at Beth Moishe Synagogue. He is the brother of Elaine, aged nine years, and Barry, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, 6405 Trans Island Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Morton. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow services.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Polak, 1621 Ducharme Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Elizabeth, aged fourteen years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polak; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swaab; all of Holland. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall followed services.

Philip Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zwibel, 1855 Van Horne Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue. He is the brother of Theodore, aged fifteen years; grandson of Mrs. Fanny Altman, 4526 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Harry Bloom; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zwibel. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall followed services.

William Zave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinberg, 260 Dufferin Road, was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Jonathan, aged ten years; and Ivy, four; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witzling, 4441 Old Orchard Avenue. Kiddush was observed.

Arthur Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinberg, 4709 Lacombe Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on May 13, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Steinberg, of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Pedvis, of Quebec City. Kiddush will be observed.

Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 5803 Trans Island Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on May 13, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Doreen Smith; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, 5801 Trans Island Avenue, and the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Britan. Kiddush will be observed.

Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowenthal, 5774 Fairside Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on May 20, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Judy, aged ten years; and David, two; grandson of Mrs. Gizella Foldes, of that address, and the late Jacob Foldes; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenthal. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow the services.

David Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aronovitch, 5759 McMurray Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mrs. Eva Bordensky, of Mexico City, Mexico, and the late Morris Bordensky; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Aronovitch. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall followed the services.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Fleisher, 31 St. Catherine Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 13, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow the services.

Marvin Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberg, 3753 Mackenzie Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on May 13, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue. He is the brother of Shelley, aged ten years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shankman, of Timmins, Ont.; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberg. A Kiddush luncheon in the Synagogue hall will follow the services.

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

What To Look For In Fine, Home Furnishing

Furniture is a major investment and will contribute greatly to the appearance and comfort of a home for many years. The bride and her husband-to-be should be aware of what good furniture is, and by knowing what to look for, the bride will make the most of her budget.

Furniture woods are carefully selected to fill the decorative as well as construction requirements of the individual piece. Cabinet woods for tables, chairs and case goods must hold up under weight, absorb shocks and be free from swelling, warping or splitting. Mahogany, walnut, maple, birch, cherry, oak and chestnut are most commonly used for these purposes.

Veneered furniture has a thin layer of finely finished wood firmly glued to the base wood. The woods used for veneer are chosen on the basis of beautiful grain and pattern, and include walnut and mahogany, as well as many imported woods.

Solid wood, the same piece of wood all the way through, is used for carved pieces as legs, posts, stretchers and other supporting members. Solid wood, although not as handsome as veneered, will take hard wear and long use and may easily be repaired or refinished.

The best type of finish brings out the grain and should have a glow from rubbing, not a harsh shine from varnish. Table tops should resist heat and stains.

Drawers of chests should fit into the frame without space or unevenness when closed. The backs and undersides of all furniture must be sanded, sealed and finished, to prevent warping and swelling. Each piece should be properly balanced and stand firmly and squarely on a level floor.

In upholstered furniture, construction features are mostly hidden, making it harder to judge the quality. The bride will have to depend on the reliability of the salespersons and the manufacturer to tell her what is underneath. The application of some practical and time-proven rules can create a truly beautiful first home, overcoming any decorating inexperience or budget limitations.

An over-all plan should encompass furniture, fabric, carpeting and paint for the whole apartment. The bride should decide whether she wants modern or traditional furnishings; and of course, may choose different periods for different rooms, such as a modern living room and a French Provincial bedroom. A small apartment or house calls for an all-over color scheme, one linked from room to room, with a continuous flow the eye can follow pleasurably.

The bride's first purchase should be the floor covering, as this is not only a big investment but covers a large area, and there are limitations as to color selection. Next, decide on upholstery and drapery fabrics, correlating these to the carpet shades. When the room is completed, then the accessories, lamps, cushions, pictures, can be placed where needed.

Marriage Is A Test Of Living

BY JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, IN THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

"I you are really in love with Dinny, as I see you are, and as I know her to be with you, then stand fast. . . I believe that she is one of those of whom it is not yet written, 'and they twain shall be one *spirit*.'"

— *Flowering Wilderness.*

Out of the lovely, long-lasting romance of his own married life, John Galsworthy gave us this flash of insight to guide us. It is an ideal which goes far beyond the old ideas, "and they twain shall be one *flesh*," and few there be that realize it, save fitfully and in faint degree. Nonetheless, it ought to be the key to all our thinking about marriage, and the goal of our effort, if the deepest and most vital of human fellowships is to be lifted to a higher level.

Only a few seem able to attain to such unity and harmony of fellowship, and fewer still begin on so high a plane. The Brownings did, and so did Ramsay and Margaret MacDonald; but they were adult souls, elect minds, highly developed spiritually, and their genius, joined with their sincere religious faith and character, made their romances radiant wonders which still haunts us. No doubt there are many others, unknown and unsung, who keep the glow and glory of the first rapture of love to the end — and beyond! — and for them we devoutly give thanks.

Howbeit, my study here has to do not with the great realized lovers, and still less with the moral morons of Hollywood and elsewhere who pollute what they touch and pervert what they use. Rather it is a report of what has been shown me by the readers of my daily talks in the press — average, everyday folk who live without scandal and travel without adventure — who have confided to me the muddles and miseries of married life. To be sure, if people are happily married, they seldom sit down and write about it. Some do, celebrating their joy with thanksgiving; but more often my letters are in a different key.

Of course, all sorts of people marry round about us, for their own reasons and for none that anyone can see. Walking different paths, from different origins and backgrounds, they meet in the lottery of life, are drawn into the chemistry of marriage, where adjustments of personality are required, and where souls are made and unmade. One often wonders at the hazard of it. Many are unfit for marriage at all, unworthy of its sanctity, unequal to its demands. Foolish, hasty, ill-considered marriages are made every day, foredoomed to failure. Human beings of all kinds are joined together in marriage, many whose union can mean nothing but misery and tragedy — some such are reported in my letters. Yet when allowance is made for inevitable mistakes, there are muddles aplenty which might be averted, or untangled, by very simple arts within the reach of all who seek to live wisely.

In our day we must reckon with the fact that many who once regarded marriage as sacred, now treat it too lightly. And if the sense of the sanctity and permanence of marriage goes, then marriage, as we have known it, goes too. The mood of the age, its yeasty unrest, its enfeebled spiritual faith, its lowered standards, its increasing economic pressure, its corrosive cynicism, make all life more difficult; and these things tell terribly on marriage. In these despites, at any time and on any level — except the lowest — marriage may be a masterpiece, a mixture, or a muddle. Often it is a masterpiece in the humblest lot, more often it is a mixture, and too often, alas! it is a muddle, made so not only by fools and self-lovers, but by lack of the art of living.

The things that make marriage a muddle are the things that make life itself a muddle; only in marriage they are more acutely felt. As the most concentrated form of human fellowship, the most intimate and constant, marriage is a test of living. For that reason it asks for more tact, skill, tenderness, patience, loyalty and humor, as well as for finer personality-traits. It is a school of character, but too often it develops character in only one party to it. Look on this picture and on that, as painted by one of my readers, and it is plain enough why some marriages are lovely and others hateful:

"Two dear young couples, my neighbours, lovely to see and charming to know, are starting out in married life, in two very different manners. One can only watch, wait, and wonder. One couple is off to a grand start. There seems to be a deep sympathy and understanding between them, and a sense of humor. All things are

(Continued on Page Five)

Use The Bridal Counselling Services At Stores To Assist The Bridal Planning

The bride-to-be should use the advice of the Bridal Consultant at her favourite store, and who will know that every girl dreams of being the most beautiful of brides!

Each bride is considered as a distinct personality and her likes and dislikes are carefully noted. Sleeve lengths, necklines, lace appliques and embroidery are adapted for the most flattering effect, and she can choose from current fashion silhouettes as well as traditional wedding gowns.

To make certain that headpieces complement gowns perfectly, a watchful eye is kept on the millinery designers and the consultant is always pleased to advise brides about wedding accessories, types of gloves, jewelry and lingerie.

Knowing how important it is to blend all the elements of the wedding party, bridesmaids' dresses come in for a great deal of attention. Attendants will find all the newest silhouettes and styles adapted in both long and short versions. They will be specially pleased to find that these dresses can go places after the wedding, too.

After the wedding, stores often can arrange to preserve the gown so that it will always be as beautiful as it was on the wedding day.

Smart brides-to-be throughout the country know that they can relax and enjoy all the busy pre-wedding days once they place themselves in the care of an experienced bridal consultant. The consultants smooth the way to a glorious wedding day!

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

Choose Trousseau Linens For Practical, Long-Wearing Factors

Choosing your linen trousseau, after deciding on patterns and colors, is mostly a matter of quality and quantity. As a general rule, the best quality you can afford is the best buy, providing longer wear and greater personal enjoyment. For quantity, plan a supply adequate for rotation in daily use, plus emergencies and guests.

The bath linens should be highly absorbent and able to withstand pulling and twisting. Look for close loops, deep pile, and a tight basic weave. To check uniformity and tightness of weave, examine a portion of towel bare of loops and hold up to a strong light. Selvages, should be closely woven, hemmed or overstitched for satisfactory wear. Hems, too, should be checked for small, close stitches and back-stitching at the corners. The amount of twist in the loops determines whether a towel feels strong or rough.

Sheets and pillowcases are available in varied qualities and weights of percale, muslin, or in one of the synthetic fibers such as nylon (knitted or woven). Sheets may be flat or fitted top and bottom. The difference between percale and muslin is the quality of the cotton fiber and the count, i.e. number of threads per inch. A sheet with 180 or more threads is called percale. It is light in weight and soft in the touch. Muslin has better wearing properties and is less expensive, but due to its greater weight may feel rough, and is bulkier to handle in laundering.

Examine sheets carefully for a smooth, close weave, strong tape selvage, and straight hems, closed at the ends. Be sure you know the dimensions of your beds.

Blankets come in a wide range of natural and man-made fibers, such as wool, cotton, rayon, nylon, orlon and acrilan. Frequently, two or more fibres may be blended for better wear. Each contributes something to the wear and appearance of the blanket, such as strength, deeper nap, clearer colour, and greater warmth. In all cases, check for softness, a close weave, deep nap; and on the washability.

An automatic blanket, in double-bed sizes, will come with dual heat controls. The purchase of one of these can take the place of summer and winter blankets, or a down comforter.

Table linens should be of linen in damask, or some of the new synthetics which are so easy to care for; as well as informal mats, and colourful informal tablecloths. Some can be of plastic, or woven or printed cheerful materials, for informal entertaining, and for every-day use. The choice of table linens depends on the choice of china, for quality, and for type; since formal china and stemware require formal table-linen. Good workmanship is important in every type: the hems should be straight and well-stitched; color fastness counts; and the design should go with the other choices of table service.

MARRIAGE IS A TEST OF LIVING

(Continued From Page Four)

"ours," never "mine," and that is a good sign. She never criticizes him in little ways before others, and has a real admiration for what he can do. Their finer sensibilities will go a long way toward happiness. If she wishes to attend the meeting of a garden club one evening a month, he catches up on some back reading while she is away. It is beautiful to see such comradeship.

"With the other couple it is different. They cannot forget self. It is always 'me and mine' between them, in regard to everything, and especially in regard to their money affairs. She thinks he should push himself more in his work and snipes him because he does not make more money, whereas in his business advancement is naturally slow, and will be. In return, as a defense, he is childish and selfish if she asks to use 'his' car. He resents any social life that may take her away from his company for a few hours — and sulks. Marriage is a fifty-fifty bargain of loving and giving, or it is a blunder. It is the Golden Rule applied at close quarters, or it is a bitter mixture, if not a bad mess. It is a simple matter of loving another as well as ourselves; a secret almost too simple to be found out."

Some folk seem to believe in salvation by psychology. They expect that by further exploration we shall find a mental gadget to put our human relations right and make them what they ought to be. But shall we? Not while grass grows and water runs. Such knowledge, useful and helpful as it may be when needed, will not unravel our twisted souls. Even psychologists have been known to get themselves terribly tangled up, while trying to untie knots in the lives of others. Our real need is a few old-fashioned virtues, well nigh out of date, such as unselfishness, consideration, thought of others first and oneself last, an effort to understand and not to irritate, the willingness to forgive and the humility to be forgiven; just ordinary courtesy.

To be happy in any real sense marriage must be a partnership, an honest sharing of life, its experiences and expenses, its responsibilities and renunciations, its joys and ills. When one party desires to dominate, it ceases to be a duet and becomes a solo, or a discord, and the golden circle is broken. Here lies the commonest cause of friction in marriage, making it a thing to be endured, not enjoyed, to judge from the letters that reach me. To my remark that half our marriages are made tolerable by the fact that one party is willing to play doormat for the other, a lady objects in a gay letter, witty withal and to a sharp point:

"How dull and deadening a 'doormat' sounds. One does not enjoy being compared to a foot-wipe. An old saying puts it in a much better manner and tells a truer truth: "Two men cannot ride the same horse, unless one rides behind." The same thing is true in riding the mare of marriage, if it is not to be a nightmare. Since both cannot ride in front one must ride behind. If the one riding behind is the taller of the two, he can look over the shoulder of the other, and see farther. Indeed, he may enjoy the journey more and see more of the scenery. Too many people enter marriage without knowing anything about it. They think it is all roses and romance, forgetting the rough places along the way. When they come to the little jolts — which hurt worse than the big ones, sometimes — they lose their balance and fall off. If they are childish and weak and short of wind, the divorce court is their first thought. If they have any backbone, any common sense, any religion, they ride behind if need be and go on. Some folk ought never to marry at all; they are too sensitive, too touchy, too brittle, too selfish — they call it being sophisticated — to make a go of it. Shared doubts and fear are no basis for marriage; only shared faith and love and pluck can make it happy."

Not often has sounder wisdom been put into fewer words, or in a better spirit. Writing out of years

(Continued On Page Six)

The Wedding Dress Is Chosen For The Hour Of The Ceremony And The Type Of Wedding Planned

The formal wedding, daytime or evening, requires the bride to wear a wedding dress of white, ivory-toned, or pale pastel shades, with a cathedral, or in-between length train.

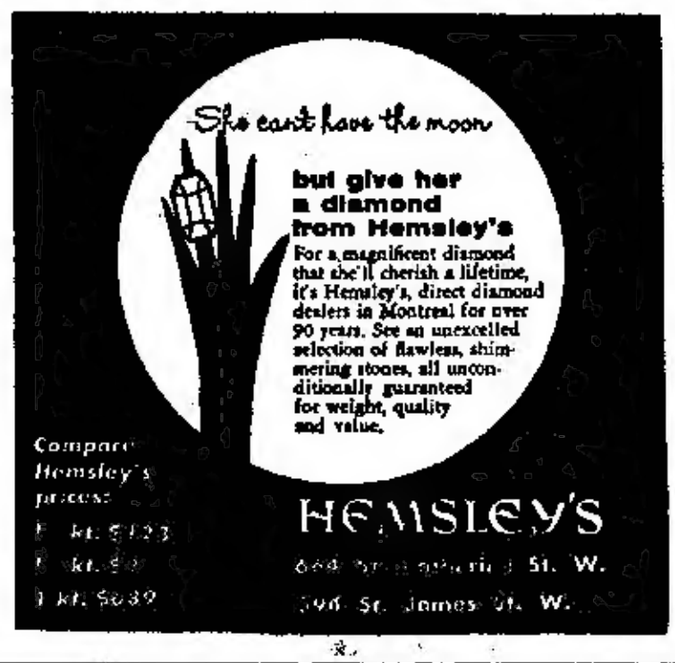
The bridal headdress is a long veil, covering the length of the train; or shorter, if there is special skirt detailing. If the veiling is to be shorter than fingertip-length, it should be very full, and gathered, in layers of veiling. With this, the bride wears matching shoes; and long or short gloves, which may be tinted to match the gown. The bride has simple jewellery, and light make-up and nail polish.

The bridesmaids, at the formal wedding, wear floor-length or shorter dresses, with shoulder covering; and short or long sleeves. The dresses of the attendants should blend in style and colour, or be made to match exactly. The attendants have gloves, and small bouquets, and simple jewellery; and for the maid or matron of honour, the dress and bouquet may contrast or match those of the other attendants. These would be the same for a semi-formal wedding, although the fabrics and styles may be simpler.

At the semi-formal ceremony, the bride's dress and veiling may be much the same as at a formal wedding, although the train and veil can be shorter. At an informal wedding, the bride may wear a floor-length or afternoon-length dress, or a suit, in pastel shades; with a short veil, or bridal-type hat; and in this case, carry a small bouquet or a prayer-book; or a corsage, if an afternoon dress, or a suit is being worn. The attendants' clothes would, of course, blend with what the bride is wearing.

At a formal or semi-formal daytime wedding, floor-length or shorter dresses in harmonizing colors are chosen for the mothers of the bride and the groom. Hats (optional for a home wedding) should match or contrast with dresses; are usually small, but may be larger if more becoming. Accessories include gloves, corsage, purse, jewelry. At an evening wedding, mothers wear conservative evening dress with a small head covering for a Synagogue, hotel or club wedding. Street-length dress with appropriate accessories is suitable for day or evening informal wedding.

At a formal wedding, street-length dresses or costume suits with correct accessories in the daytime, conservative evening dresses in the evening, are the appropriate dresses for the guests.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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

MARRIAGE IS A TEST OF LIVING

(Continued From Page Five)

of untoward vicissitude, my reader sums up a whole chapter of the Book of Life, mixing the acid of good sense with the oil of good humor. Home happiness, she adds, is built upon the love-life of a man and a woman; it asks for the courage, charity, and patience required of us in this jostling human pilgrimage, aided by tiny bits of homey wisdom, little arts, skills, refinements, and refreshments, to lighten the tension and tighten the tie. It is a shared life, and the more two people have in common the richer their common life will be.

"Do you think that marriages between people of different races are ever successful?" a reader asks, turning another page in the book of mariage. "All marriage, I know, is a risk, but I wonder if mixed marriages can be entirely happy. My husband is a man of another race and another religion, and he has changed in the last two years and more, so that I hardly know him at times. Something has happened to him; he is different from the man I married. We are fond of each other, and he is very kind, but more and more our minds seem to run in different channels, pulling us apart. There is no break between us, nothing of the sort. But I feel a little lonely at times, owing to a lack of complete understanding, and that feeling grows with the passing of time."

Such marriages are often successful and happy, if the races are not too far apart and unlike. Of course it is an added risk, especially in the middle years of life, and after. Even between people of the same race there is apt to be a pulling apart by mid-life, if we are not careful, and we must make allowance for it, or it may make us unhappy. No doubt it is doubly so between people of different races, as one or the other is drawn back toward his people in feeling, leaving a gap hard to bridge. Latent things come to the surface, old racial ties tug at our hearts, pulling us back toward our origin, slowly changing our outlook and attitude; and those closest to us are the first to be aware of it.

Life is a strange alchemy, making and unmaking us in many ways. How often one has seen a man or a woman change for no reason apparent to the observer, drop from his old habits, and begin on another plane. A man may be separated from his wife by disintegration, or he may grow away from her because she does not grow. It may be that my reader does not realize that she has changed too, and that all of us feel a little lonely as we grow older — she may not have taken that fact into account. At bottom there is no "complete understanding" between human beings, and to expect it is to ask for more than life has to give. All of us are tiny islands, cut off, and dividing seas and fog race between us and our dearest. We do not even understand ourselves in our loneliness; but as a wise seer reminds us: "Thank God, there is One who can walk on the waters." Such is our human situation, and we must face it.

Other things, too, make marriage a mixture, if not a muddle. People develop so unevenly; some grow up in one way and not in another. The result is a lopsided life, a twisted personality, and they are hard to live with. Others do not grow up at all, unfortunately, and they make a problem. They are adults in size and years, but they have been unable to outgrow childish attitudes of mind, and are victims of all sorts of immaturities and absurdities in their emotional responses and social contacts.

Dora, the child-wife of David Copperfield, may be lovely and pathetic in a story; but in real life she spells tragedy. Such child-adults may not play with dolls and tops, but, alas, they do play with life. They are the "difficult" folk in home and church and club, often charming, sometimes funny, always trying, full of fussy phobias, crotchets, fantastic exhibitionisms and unrealities. The adjustments necessary to marriage amid the wear and tear and care of life are difficult, if not impossible, for them to make. As someone has estimated, in eight cases out of ten, divorce is an attempt to escape, not so much from an intolerable mate as from an undeveloped, unsuccessful self — the result of infantile emotions.

In regard to divorce, my readers have taught me many things, giving me one angle startlingly new. Within the last eight months fifty letters have reached me, twenty from men, thirty from women, telling the same story, with variations, of how fifty marriages were broken, and how all but five remarried. Of the five, three are thinking of remarrying, but hesitate, owing to religious scruples about it. The other two have come to think marriage intolerable, and have given it up. As one reader put it, "Marriage is just being crucified on the complexes of someone else."

My readers told their stories in detail, with nothing omitted, and they made wretched reading. Of course, in such cases one gets only one side of the story, but even if discounted by half the facts were appalling, and it is hard to imagine how such ordeals were endured. One got glimpses of degeneracy, of malicious perversion, of mordant hostilities, of outrages against personality, of erosive blighting destructiveness, killing not only love but respect as well. What some people put up with through long years is amazing. The power of two people to torture each other is unbelievable; of the parents of a famous novelist it was said as an epitaph: "The marriage of this man and this woman destroyed both."

Drugs, drink, infidelity, brutality, along with minor ills, such as laziness, filth, unkindness, petty tyranny and the like — one saw the whole sad ritual of ruin. Nothing in life, perhaps, is more terrible than to watch the moral disintegration of one whom we have loved. The very personality is changed and such a one seems a stranger, or a shadow of his former self. It is heartbreaking, all the more because one is often so helpless to do anything; and the finest qualities are the first to disappear when decay sets in. What this means in agony to sensitive and refined people words were not made to tell. In this matter it is the best people who suffer most; it is part of the tragedy.

None of these marriages were broken up hastily. Nor did remarriage quickly follow, as often happens among those of coarser fiber and more flippant spirit. In five cases no wrongdoing was involved, but such an incompatibility of temperament developed as to make life ghastly. Good people found it impossible to go on, because some trait, some quality, in one or the other, rubbed the other the wrong way, making a constant hurt, and finally a festering sore. In such cases, we must either adjust ourselves to the fact, forgive it, and rise above it, or we cannot go on without injury to both. Many a marriage goes to wreck, not by evil living, but by a secret friction making it hideous.

The striking fact about these marriages is that only five of them are entirely happy. The others are not unhappy; they find their new mates kind, agreeable and "nice to live with," as one woman puts it. But they are haunted by other days, tormented by old memories, by fears lest they may have left things undone. The women, especially, still want to mother a wayward or weak man who made life a horror and a terror. Even when a marriage is destroyed, the ghost of it haunts us betimes. Something in its intimate relations clings to us, whether we will or no — something we are never wholly free from. The five who are happy were made so by the death of their former mates — death severed the tie and settled the issue. In other words, the marriage bond, if ever real, is as hard to dissolve as the tie between parent and child.

For the rest, after reading piles of letters, listening in on so much family friction, and studying marriage muddles, some things have been made plain to me after this manner:

The fairy prince, dream girl, soul-mate theory of marriage does not work very well in a hard work-a-day world, and it ought not to.

So long as we are more eager to be loved than we are to love, we are not deep enough in love to attempt marriage.

To be good-looking, clever, and amusing is not enough for marriage; we must have mental poise and emotional maturity.

Many a marriage might have been saved if the young folk had

(Continued On Page Eight)

Cadillac

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It gives a man confidence!

Every Cadillac owner reading this advertisement will know what we're talking about.

For difficult as it is to describe, there is a measure of self-assurance that comes with driving a new Cadillac that is very real indeed.

It derives, we believe, from several basic considerations of Cadillac ownership.

First of all—to be sure—a man's Cadillac serves as a constant and personal reminder of what he has been able to make of his years.

And then too, he can't help but be aware of the respect and admiration his Cadillac engenders. Wherever he travels, it is recognized as the logical reward for achievement . . . and an unmistakable reflection of his taste and judgment.

And finally, a journey at its wheel constitutes the perfect respite from the workaday world.

Beautiful, gracious, substantial—spacious, silent, obedient—it delivers a man at his destination relaxed in body and refreshed in spirit.

Have you considered putting *your* best foot forward—and into a new 1961 Cadillac?

Well, this should surely be the year to make the move. There has never before been a Cadillac to rival this one—for beauty, for performance, for luxury, for craftsmanship, or for sheer and long-lasting soundness of investment.

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You ought to give him a hearing soon!

CAD-5A1C

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

The Jewish Ceremony For The Wedding Is Traditional

The processional for this service is: the ushers, bridesmaids, a ring bearer, the best man; then the father of the groom and the groom, with his mother on his right; then the flower girl and the maid or matron of honor. The last to enter are the bride's mother, the bride and the bride's father. Sometimes the grandparents of the bride and groom are included in the wedding procession.

There is no formal giving away of the bride. As the ceremony begins, the maid of honor is at the bride's right; the best man at the groom's left. The other attendants are outside the canopy in the usual grouping. The ceremony of the Seven Blessings proceeds.

In the ceremony of the ring, the Rabbi gives the gold band to the groom, who places it on the index finger of the bride's right hand. The ceremony continues with the Three-fold Blessing of the High Priest, the drinking of the ceremonial cup, a benediction, and the ceremony of the Breaking of the Glass.

The recessional after the ceremony is led by the bride and groom, who are followed by the bride's parents, groom's parents, flower girl or page, maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, ushers, best man, the grandparents; and the Rabbi.

The Wedding Ring

BY RABBI J. WEINBERG

The custom for the bridegroom to place a ring upon the forefinger of the right hand of the bride and to recite the formula: "Behold, thou art consecrated unto me by this ring, according to the Law of Moses and of Israel," forms the most important part of our marriage ceremony. What is the meaning and significance of this custom? When and where did it originate? Why is the ring placed on the forefinger of the right hand when among non-Jews it is placed on the fourth finger of the left hand? And why must the ring be made of plain metal, whether gold, silver, or platinum, and may not contain diamonds or any other precious stones?

Neither in the Bible nor in the Talmud are there any references found to this custom. The ring, as a means of effecting a marriage, was certainly unknown among our people in ancient times. In Biblical times, a wife was acquired by direct purchase. The father of the bridegroom or the bridegroom himself paid for the bride in money, kind, or by rendering service. Jacob served his father-in-law fourteen years for the privilege of marrying his two daughters. In Talmudic times, the acquisition of a bride by direct purchase, was replaced by a gift of money or of some article of value. Thus, the Mishna enumerates several ways by which a bride may be acquired.

Marriage may be effected by the bridegroom giving the bride a gift of money or some article of value or by a document, provided that the bridegroom made it quite clear in the presence of witnesses that he was giving her the gift for the purpose of marriage. If an article was used, it was essential that the value of the article be known to the bride at the time of marriage, but no mention of a ring as a means of effecting a Jewish marriage. It was only in the eighth century, A.C.E., centuries after the closing of the Talmud, that the wedding ring began to make its appearance in Jewish marriage.

The earliest record of the wedding ring appears in Egyptian literature. The idea fitted in with Egyptian thought, as in hieroglyphics the circle represents eternity. By applying the name to a circle for the finger, marriage was thus identfied with a tie through eternity. Both ancient Greece and Rome used rings in their marriage ceremonies. A Greek wedding ring of the fourth century, B.C.E., bears the following exalted inscription: "To her who excels, not only in virtue and prudence, but also in wisdom." Another early example carries an inscription as modern as to-day's colloquialism — the single Greek word meaning "Honey."

The Roman wedding ring consisted of iron, which had an appropriate significance because of the traditional strength and durability of this metal. In an old Latin work, we read: "The form of the ring being circular, that is,

(Continued On Page Nine)

How To Choose The Wedding Gown And Veil

Because four weeks are usually required for the bridal salon of a store to make and deliver the dress, plus another two weeks to have fittings and alterations completed, the wedding date determines what will be available to the bride. In addition, the date of the wedding determines fabric and style suggestions. For example, for a summer wedding a store might suggest organdy, whereas a winter date could call for brocade or satin. Then, of course, whether the ceremony will be formal or informal, determines the style.

The style should highlight and complement the bride's facial features and figure. No matter what the time of the year, short or three-quarter sleeves are generally prettiest for young girls.

First of all, a veil should be shaped to become the face as well as the gown. Nothing is more beautiful than the long veil, beyond the end of the train. This holds true for the court or cathedral train. For the sweeping train or floor-length dress, a very full waist-length veil is suggested.

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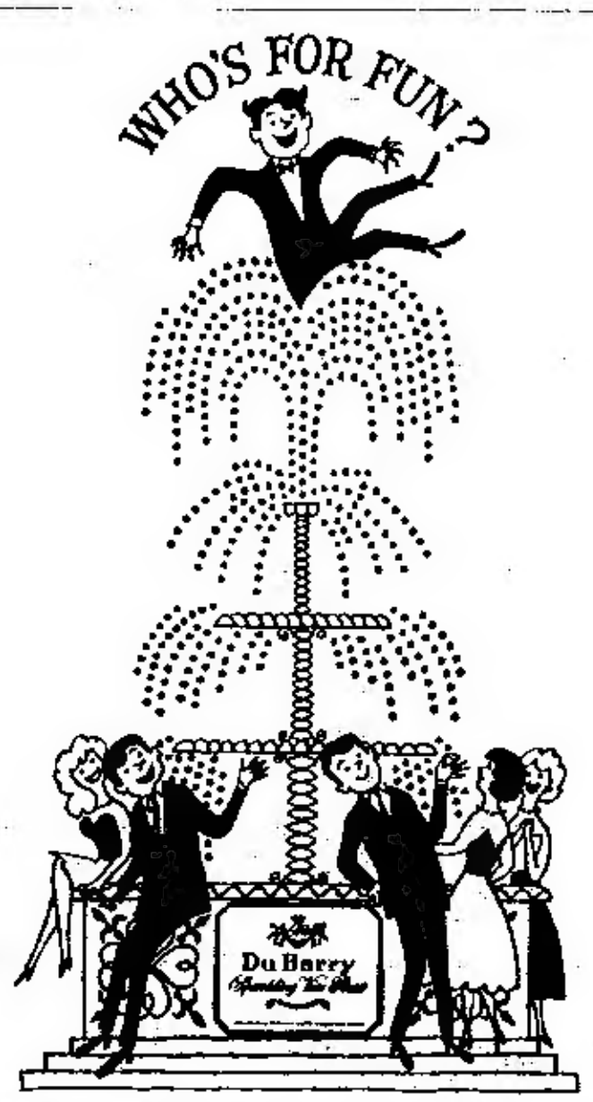

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

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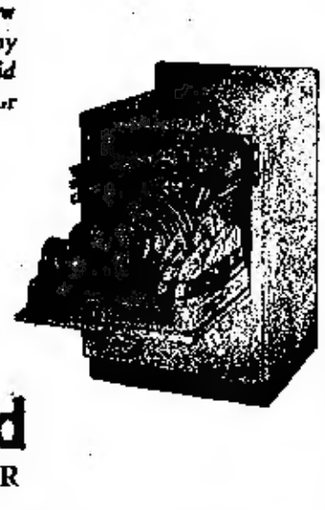

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF FOOD AND KITCHEN MACHINES

MARRIAGE IS A TEST OF LIVING

(*Continued From Page Six*)

known a few primary facts which they ought to have been told.

We talk of "falling in love" as if it were a blind stumbling, like falling into a puddle; no, climb into love.

What we call love is of many sorts, body-love, vanity-love, passion-love, and spirit-love; only the last will last.

If more people married for real love and not for physical fascination, divorce court judges would be out of a job and on relief.

A marriage may be holy wedlock, or an unholy deadlock — it depends on whether our life is outgoing or ingrowing.

A self-centered man or a self-indulgent woman are as out of place in marriage as a baby in a football game.

If only more people could get a divorce from themselves, they might live happily ever after with someone else.

Scolding, nagging, the sullen carrying of grudges, or a long competition in irritability — any one can ruin a marriage.

"Pull your punches and make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts," a wise woman said to a newly married couple.

If marriage is a mixture, it is up to us to decide what ingredients go into it, what the proportions are, and what the result is to be.

As a reader put it, Adam and Eve are not the only couple who lost a good home by listening to the advice of snakes.

It is our duty to be interesting to live with, and not cease to grow and become a mass of petrified prejudices and crotchets.

The man who never in his life
Has washed the dishes with his wife
Or polished up the silver plate—
He still is largely celebate.

For those who not only live together but grow together as life deepens, marriage becomes a living sacrament.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Thank-You Notes Follow The Basic Rules Of Etiquette For Any Wedding, Large Or Small

Traditional formal invitations are engraved on a white, ivory or cream-colored double sheet of fine quality paper. The large size, folded square with engraving on the top sheet, is generally used for formal ceremonies. This is folded once for insertion into the envelope. Tissues inserted to protect the engraving are left in. A smaller size which is inserted without folding is often used for less formal weddings. There are a number of popular styles of engraving from which the bride can choose.

Order invitations from your jeweler, stationer or department store. They all have qualified consultants to guide you in correct wording, no matter how complicated. Just remember that invitations to the Synagogue, for the wedding ceremony, always request "the honour of your presence," invitations to the reception read "pleasure of your company." Invitations are sent by your parents, or if they are deceased, by a close relative. In cases where parents are divorced, invitations should be extended by the parent with whom you have made your home, even if both parents will be present at the wedding.

If all guests are invited to both wedding ceremony and reception, a single invitation is sufficient. However, if only some guests are invited to the reception, a separate reception card will be needed as well as the wedding invitation.

In addressing invitations, outer envelopes should be handwritten, never typed, and no abbreviations should be used. The inner envelope is left unsealed and is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Cohen," without first names or address. Young children may be included by writing their first names in a line below their parents; older children should receive separate invitations.

Formal invitations are very much in order for a large informal wedding. However, at a small wedding, where fewer than fifty guests have been invited, handwritten notes from your mother or you are acceptable. In the case of a second marriage, handwritten or telephoned invitations are most frequently used, although engraved invitations may be sent if a large number of guests is to be invited.

Be sure to allow plenty of time so that your invitations may be ready to mail three to four weeks before the wedding. Often you can obtain the envelopes beforehand so that you may start addressing while the invitations are being engraved. All invitations should be mailed at the same time.

Engraved marriage announcements may be sent to those friends who have not been invited to the wedding. They should be ordered at the same time as the invitations and mailed so that they will be received just after the wedding.

You may also send an announcement to the newspapers, with or without a photograph. In addition to all the information included in your engagement announcement, you should add a complete description of your gown, your bridesmaids' dresses and the flowers, a list of your attendants and your groom's. Be sure to give the name, address and telephone number of your mother or someone else with whom the Society Editor can check if necessary, and indicate when you would like the announcement to appear.

From the moment your engagement is announced you will probably begin to receive wedding gifts —slowly at first, with the pace mounting as the day draws near. There is one inviolable rule—you must send a thank-you note, and the sooner you do it, the better. You will love the gifts and writing the notes will not be a big job if you don't let it pile up.

While you are ordering your wedding invitations, order as many sheets of note paper and envelopes (plus a few extras) as the number of reception invitations you send. Choose a good quality paper, preferably white or cream-coloured, of any size you prefer. The sheet that folds to 5½" x 8⅝" and slips into the envelope without folding again is popular since it gives enough space for a warm message, without having to write too long a letter. Be sure, too, that you have a good pen, plenty of ink and stamps.

As each gift arrives and is recorded, try to write the very same day. There is no set form for a thank-you note, but if there were a rule, it would be that the letter sound like you. It need not be long, but it should be spontaneous and genuine.

When writing to a married couple, address your note to the wife, but let your thanks include the husband. And, although the wedding gifts belong to you, try to include your bridegroom in your letters, especially if the gift was sent by one of his friends. If you know the sender well, sign the note "Love" or "Affectionately" and your first name; otherwise, sign it "Sincerely" or "Cordially," followed by your full name.

Preferably, all thank-you notes should be sent before the honeymoon is over — certainly within two or three weeks after the wedding. It's never proper to send an engraved or printed card of thanks. Even if you've thanked the friend in person, you still write a note.

While it is not essential to write thank-you notes to friends who give you shower gifts, it is a very thoughtful gesture and will surely be appreciated. Whether or not you send notes for each shower gift, you should certainly write a thank-you to each hostess who entertains for you at a shower or other party in the days before your wedding.

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

Silver Flatware Will Be Enjoyed Forever With Easy, Daily Attention

For longer enjoyment, give silver the care it deserves. Experienced homemakers know that the secret of keeping flatware beautiful is to use it daily, at every meal, each piece in its turn. Frequent use, coupled with careful washing and thorough rinsing, will not harm your silver — it will make it more beautiful as time goes by.

Wash one piece at a time and place a towel on the drainboard to prevent abrasion. Use hot soapy water and get all food particles and grease off with the aid of a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly: dried soap is a natural born lustre killer. Dry with a soft, clean towel. Never leave silver unwashed overnight. When tiny scratches develop, they multiply with use into a lustrous finish called "patina" — a warm, deep, surface mellowing.

Even silver that is used at every meal and well cared for needs polishing occasionally to enhance its beauty. Once a month should be often enough, but once a day won't hurt a thing — if the polishing is done right, with a soft tooth or nail brush and a hand-sized pad of clean flannel. A larger piece of flannel or other soft, dry cloth, or a high grade chamois skin completes the equipment outlay except for the polish itself. Dampen the cloth pad slightly and then put plenty of polish on it. Rub industriously until all discoloration is removed. If the pattern is slightly ornamented, scrub it thoroughly with the brush with plenty of polish on it. Then wash and rinse as suggested above, and polish dry with the flannel or chamois.

Common tarnish is silver sulphide. It can be remedied only by industrious polishing. Keep it off by keeping silver away from wood, rubber of all kinds, sooty atmosphere, burning gas or coal fumes, many types of paper and other bleached and dyed materials.

Dark egg stains can usually be removed by rubbing a little salt on the spot with the end of the finger, and then removing the salt immediately. The purplish gray film which perspiration from the hand leaves will yield easily to a soft cloth dipped in ammonia. Black spots caused by the prolonged action of salt on silver cannot be removed by home methods. For these stains and deep, rough scratches see your jeweller. He has the tools and know-how.

Many plastics, including some that are made into silverware trays, contain sulphur compounds that blacken silver. It should be kept in a soft flannel cloth roll with individual pockets for each piece; in a cloth-lined chest. Some buffets are equipped with special drawers similar to these chests. Any of these are made to hold silver correctly and to protect it from physical and chemical mischance. Putting each piece away with care will pay big dividends in luxurious beauty.

Fine China: Buy It Carefully, And It Will Always Give Pleasure

Every bride should have a guide for the buying of fine china, as she selects the patterns for her home. Some of the special points are listed here:

Test its translucency: Hold a plate to the light. If you can see the outline of your hand behind it, it's fine china. Pick up a cup, and look at it carefully. Examine the edge; run a finger around the rim; and reject any china with rough, warped or wavy edges. Be sure the shape of the cup is graceful; and consider the shape and size of the cup, and the serving plates. Is the cup handle large enough to be held easily, for instance? Is each piece balanced, and well-proportioned?

Examine the back: Is it as clear and perfect as the front? If you see pin holes, little black or brown specks, splotches, or slight imperfections, it is not the finest.

Is the glaze completely smooth as you hold the plate to the light, at an angle? Some china manufacturers carry a guarantee against the china "crazing", or developing a network of tiny cracks.

Is the colour clear? Is the pattern and trimming even? Does the pattern have small breaks, or imperfections? If any of these questions cannot be answered properly, this is not the best of china.

Fine china is a life-time purchase, and only open stock patterns should be chosen, so that individual pieces can be added, as required. Most stores will provide a budget plan, to assist the bride in her home-planning.

THE WEDDING RING

(*Continued From Page Seven*)

round and without end, importeth this much, that mutual love and hearty affection should roundly flow from one to the other, as in a circle, and that continually and for ever."

Apart from the symbol of unity and eternity associated with the wedding ring in ancient times, it has been suggested that the placing of a ring on the bride's finger developed from the circular fetters or bracelets placed upon the captive woman of primitive times, and the ring, therefore, being a symbolic relic of the woman's ancient status of subjection and servitude to her master. On the other hand, in later times in Rome, there existed a custom of presenting the bride together with the ring, the keys of the bridegroom's house, thus signifying that the wife now becomes the mistress of her husband's home. It has, therefore, been suggested by a number of scholars that the wedding ring was introduced into Jewish marriage as a result of contact between Rome and Jewry.

According to later Rabbinic law, the wedding ring need not necessarily be made of gold. It could be silver-plated or even brazen, and to-day it is usually made of platinum, but the law has been accepted that the ring may not contain any diamonds or other precious stones. This law was laid down by R. Tam, in the eleventh century A.C.E., its purpose being to avoid any deception as to the value of the ring being practised on the woman.

For, according to a Talmudic statement, "If a man betrothes a woman with an article, which the bridegroom claims to be worth so much, and it was subsequently discovered that the article was worth less, the marriage is not valid, since the bride can always claim that had she known at the time of marriage that the article was worth less, she would not have given her consent to the marriage." That the bride's consent is essential for the marriage to be valid, is clearly stated in the Talmud.

Thus the law is laid down that it is forbidden for a father to betroth his daughter whilst she is a minor, but he must wait until she grows up and makes her own choice. Already in Biblical times we find that the bride's consent to a marriage was required. Thus, we are told that after the parents of Rebekah had given their consent to the marriage of their daughter to the son of Abraham, they said to Eliezer, "We will call the damsel, and enquire of her mouth. And they called Rebekah, and said unto her. Wilt thou go with this man? And she said I will go."

Among non-Jews the ring is placed on the fourth finger of the woman's left hand. This is explained by some scholars to signify the subjection of the wife to her husband. The right hand signifies power, authority, independence; the left hand, subjection and dependence. As to the fourth finger, it was thought in ancient times that a certain vein or nerve in the fourth finger of the left hand ran directly to that time-honoured seat of the affections — the heart. In the seventeenth century, however, when the question was asked, "Why is it that the person to be married is enjoined to put a ring upon the fourth finger of his spouse's left hand?" the answer was given:

"There is nothing more in this than the custom was handed down to the present age, from the practice of our ancestors, who found the left hand more convenient for such ornaments than the right, in that it is less employed and the place of least wear. For that reason, they chose the fourth fin-

(*Continued On Page Ten*)

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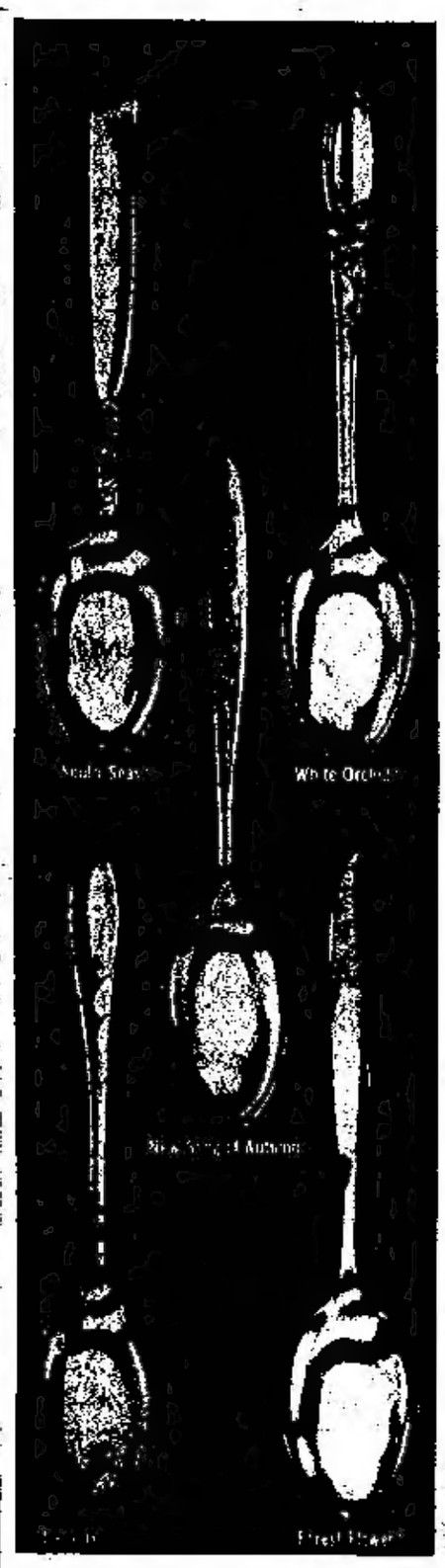
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A Check-List Of Questions And Answers To Assist Wedding Preparations

Which side of the synagogue do guests sit on? The bride's guests are always on the left, facing the altar; the groom's always on the right.

If the father isn't living, who gives the bride away? A brother, uncle or close friend may have the honour.

Does the bride wear her engagement ring during the ceremony and is additional jewellery worn? The engagement ring should be worn on the right hand until after the ceremony, so the wedding ring may be placed on the left without difficulty. Simplicity in jewellery is the rule — a pearl necklace, pearl or diamond earrings is appropriate. Family heirloom jewellery may be worn, if not too elaborate.

How do mothers of the bride and groom dress? This depends on the formality of the wedding, but they should consult beforehand to avoid embarrasament, such as identical dresses or wearing colours that clash. The mother of the bride should have first choice.

Should presents be given to the attendants? Engraved charms are a nice idea, with perhaps the date of the wedding and the bride's initials. The maid of honour's present should be a little more important — perhaps a bracelet with the charm. The best man should receive a slightly more important gift than the ushers.

Should engraved cards of acknowledgement be sent for presents received? Thank-you notes should be written promptly in the bride's own handwriting.

How is the receiving line arranged? Parents of the bride — Parents of the groom — Best man — Bride — Groom — Maid of Honour — Bridesmaids; Grandparents of the Bride and Groom.

What should be done immediately after the honeymoon? Write thank-you notes for wedding presents not previously acknowledged. Also for any special favours done by helpful friends and relatives at the last moment. Use formal notepaper with monogram or name at the top for the thank-you notes and for general correspondence.

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THE WEDDING RING

(Continued From Page Nine)

ger, which is not only less used than either of the rest, but is more capable of preserving a ring from bruises, since it is guarded by the fingers on either side. Whereas the other fingers may be singly stretched to their full length and straightened, this is not possible with the fourth finger, which can only be extended in company with some other finger."

It would, appear however, from a number of records that most fingers of both hands, including the thumbs have been used for wearing the wedding ring. During the Elizabethan period in England, the wedding ring was worn on the thumb, as is shown in portraits of ladies of that time. In the ancient ritual of marriage in England, the ring was placed by the husband on the top of the thumb of the left hand, with the words, "In the name of the Father"; he then removed it to the forefinger, saying "and of the Son," then to the middle finger, adding "and of the Holy Ghost"; finally he put it on the fourth finger, with the closing word, "Amen."

The Jewish custom to place the ring on the forefinger of the right hand, is explained by some scholars with the finger of God, mentioned in the Bible. This finger is called by the Rabbis "Etzbah" and the Bible mentions the "Etzbah" of God that smote the Egyptians. It is interesting to note that the gods of Greece and Rome wore rings on their forefingers and consequently the wearing of a ring on the forefinger became the emblem of divine supremacy. It has, however, been accepted that the ring is placed on the forefinger of the right hand, since it is the "index" finger, and, therefore, the most prominent finger.

It should be noted that in Talmudic times and probably as late as the tenth century, A.C.E., marriage was effected by two stages. The first stage was the "Erusin," the betrothal, which formed the most important part of marriage. The betrothal bore a definite binding character. The bride could not marry another man without a divorce from her bridegroom, and infidelity was visited with capital punishment. In the eyes of the law, the betrothed woman was regarded as a married woman.

It has, therefore, been suggested that it was only at the betrothal and not at the marriage that the ring was placed on the finger of the bride and the formula recited. The second stage, the "Nissuin" took place after an interval of time, usually twelve months after the betrothal, which consisted of bringing the bride into the home of her bridegroom. There are no ceremonies mentioned in connection with the second stage. After the tenth century, however, it became customary to perform both stages simultaneously.

The modern "Engagement" is, therefore, a relic of the ancient betrothal, but its character has completely changed. It is no longer considered binding and no religious ceremonials are connected with it. This will explain why today, the bridegroom is permitted to present his bride at the "engagement" with a ring studded with diamonds or other precious stones, which would not have been possible in Talmudic times. In many museums, one can see a large selection of rings, used by our people at betrothals during the Middle Ages. Many of these rings bear the Hebrew inscription, "Mazel Tov," meaning "good luck." Some of these rings contain the figure of a tower or the figure of the temple placed on their summit.

In conclusion, I should like to describe a remarkably fine example of a betrothal ring, which one can see in a museum in London. The ring has five filigree bosses equidistant along the broad exterior, which is also ornamented with filigree scroll-work, filled with blue and white enamel. The summit of the hoop is surmounted by a pyramid-shaped tower opening upon a hinge. The words "Mazel Tov" are engraved on the inside of the ring. The tower represents the ark of the covenant; the bosses or points are supposed to represent the number of witnesses present at the betrothal. These points or bosses consist of rosettes with six leaves, each of blue, and six leaves of white enamel. The pyramidical ark has the sides filled with blue enamel only; on the two narrow sides there is a small perforation to represent the window, in allusion to the dove.

This article is from the South African Jewish Chronicle.

How To Announce The Engagement

To announce the engagement, the family of the bride-to-be may choose to announce the engagement to their friends at a family dinner or party (sending engraved announcements is not correct), but in any case they will send an announcement to the newspapers. Ask the newspapers' society editor when this should reach them for it to appear at a certain time. Usually a paper will want this about three weeks in advance of release date, and a glossy picture of the bride-to-be one week in advance.

Many magazines and papers and some photographers have forms for recording her name, fiance's name, names and residences of both sets of parents, and background material on the young couple, such as schooling and clubs; and date of wedding. The society editors decide how much of this they can use, and edit the material to suit their papers; but to help them, here are some suggestions: type or print all the information.

If either parent is not living, be sure to include the name of the deceased, writing "the late" before it — even if the living parent has remarried. Divorced parents should announce the engagement together, the mother's name preceding the father's. If the mother is a widow, her formal name is always her husband's full name. The bride-to-be must sign her name and include her telephone number. If her fiance is not from her town, ask his mother for a list of the newspapers to notify and send the story to them at the same time.

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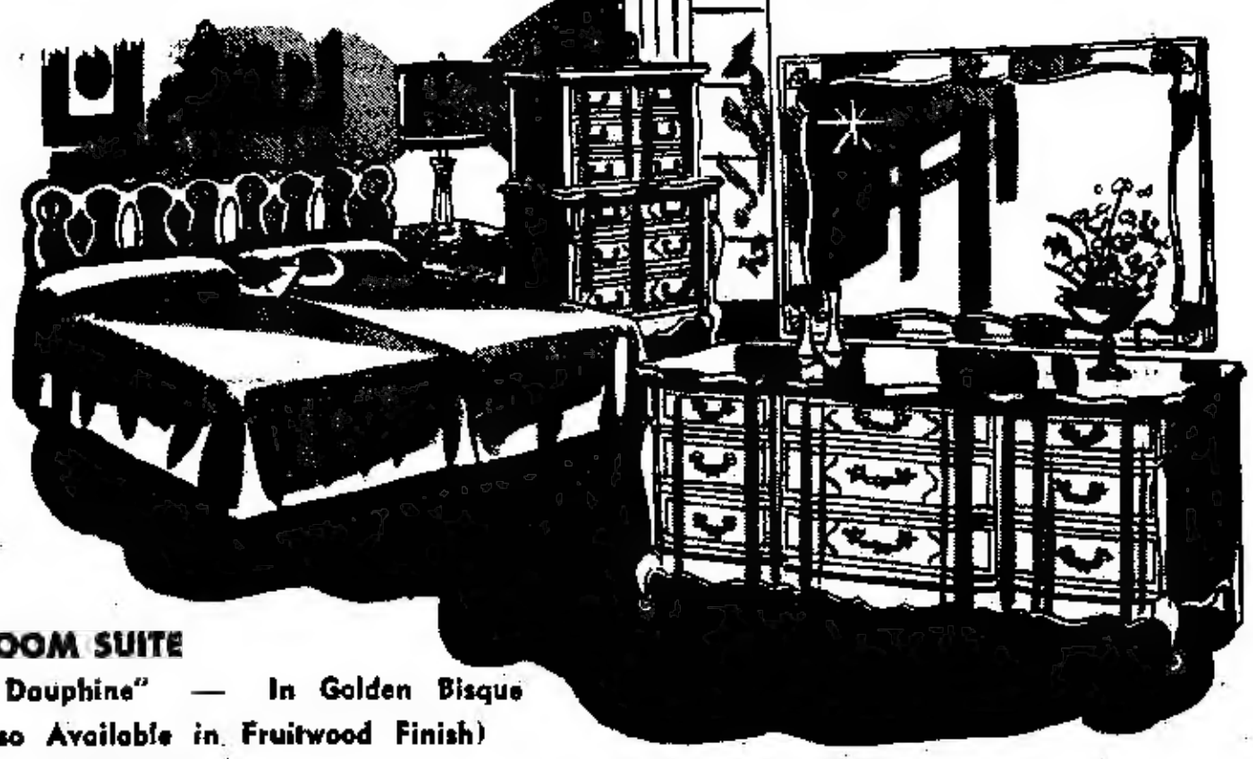

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

Methods Of Cooking Are Outlined For The Bride

To appreciate what "waterless" means, it is assumed that vegetables were picked at the peak of their perfection, with considerable liquid in them. To make up for this, vegetables should be washed for a few minutes in cold water, drained, and then, without adding additional water, cooked slowly in the water they have absorbed. Dry or starchy foods do require a few added tablespoons of water, so "waterless" cookery is cooking in a minute amount of water. For this type of cookery pans must be used at either two-thirds or full capacity. The natural juices within the food form vapor that rises to the cover, condenses and forms moisture. As moisture it bathes the food in its own juices and forms a "vapor seal", which is essential during the entire cooking process.

As contrasted to waterless cookery, there is the regular method which is practically the reverse process: Food is cooked in a considerable amount of water, often ¼ to ½ cup. This method doesn't require as extentive a selection of pots and pans, nor does the quality of the cooking equipment have to be as high as for waterless cookery. While this method isn't as nutritious, it's explored by the majority of cooks, and it's a method adaptable to many more cooking materials: enameled ware, glass, and so on.

In "pressure" cookery the major features again include the maximum retention of valuable food characteristics — taste, color, size and nutrition — as well as tremendous saving in time. Food cooks three to ten times faster. Read directions carefully and question the salesperson concerning ease of use, and ask for an explanation of every single step, from the initial building up of pressure and setting of the pressure gauge to the last cycles that involve cooling or lowering of pressure. Also, check safety precautions.

The Bride's Cooking Materials Come In All Types

Aluminum, as a pure metal, is relatively soft. Therefore, it is alloyed with other metals to make it harder. Since the type of alloy will affect its durability and its appearance, the purchaser must rely on the integrity of the manufacturer with a brand name. Aluminum's major asset is its speedy heat distribution, and another is its light weight.

Copper, as a metal is one of the best conductors of heat. And copper pans — most often lined with tin or chrome — have been the pride of chefs for centuries. Such pans are quite costly. Fast heat conductivity is one of copper's advantages.

Enameled ware actually embraces two different metals: Steel and cast iron. The quality of steel can be determined to some extent by the thickness of the metal or weight of the pan. Steel is tougher than cast iron but not as efficient as a heat conductor. Cast iron, famous for distributing heat quickly and evenly and retaining it for cooking that requires long, steady heat, is a heavy material. To gauge quality check to see that the surface of the entire utensil including the decoration has the same glazed appearance.

Glass, one of the oldest materials known to man, is a smooth, non-porous material that will neither retain nor transfer food flavours. There are two types of glass used for cooking. One withstands the direct heat of a gas flame or electric burner, and is called range top ware. The other, known under several names, is designed for oven use, for which glass is extremely efficient because two-thirds of the heat in a regular oven is radiant heat. One of the major advantages of glass is its cleanliness, and another is its attractive price. New types of cooking ware go from freezer, to oven, to top of stove; or the other way around; and are handsome additions to table service.

Stainless steel won't absorb tastes or odors. In addition, it resists corrosion and scratches, the former a most desirable feature to assure sanitary production of food. The disadvantage of solid stainless steel is its inability to conduct heat effectively — until it is combined with materials with superior heat conducting attributes.

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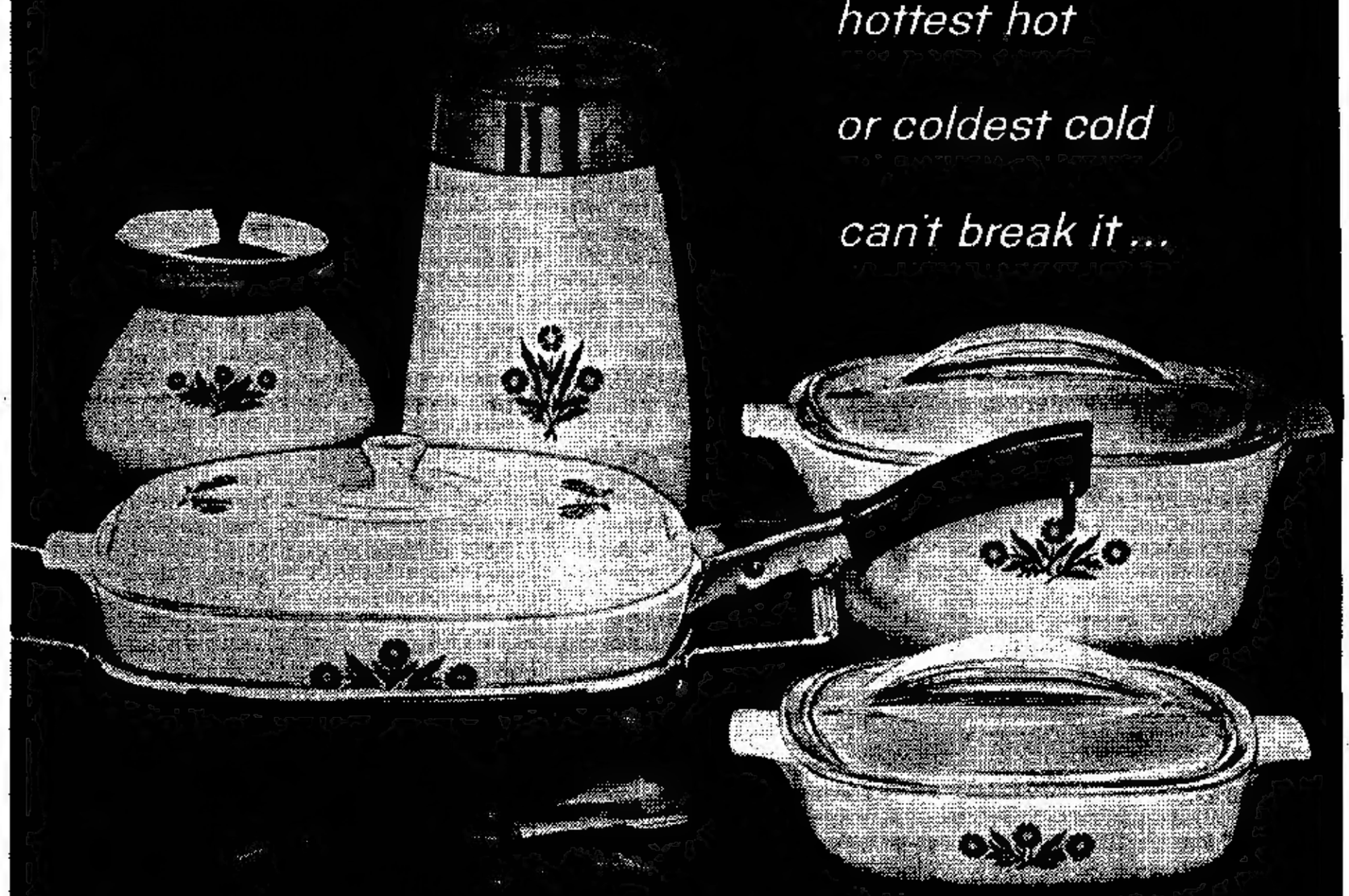

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MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Boloton, 3892 Mackenzie Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirlee Boloton, to Myer Zuraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zuraw, 247 Benoit Place. The marriage will take place on August 5, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, Rabbi Lester Rosner officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Levin, of Ottawa, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Levin, to Irwin Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Woods, 6571 Pinedale Avenue. The marriage will take place on August 6, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingarten, 4257 Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Weingarten, to Arthur Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenstein, of Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mendelsohn, of Chibougamau, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorna Mendelsohn, to George Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein, 4829 Plamondon Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Sally Ann Poplelak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poplelek, 2770 Goyer Avenue, to Frank Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Solomon, 2845 Darlington Place, is announced. The marriage will take place on December 19, at Heral Hall, 1215 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kotler, 6245 Mountain Sights Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Kotler, to Reuben Goodman, son of Mrs. Eva Goodman, 89 Maguire Street.

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TORONTO ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Bader, 17 Kelway Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Sandra Bader, to Leonard Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gold, 180 Castlewood Road. The marriage will take place on December 28, at the Regency Towers Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sone, 33 Frontenac Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Sone, to Murray Kroch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kroch, 169 Hillmount Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 5, 1962, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Polan, 2 3 Haddington Avenue, announce the engagement of the r daughter, Miss Sharon Polan, to M chael Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern, 332 Rushton Road. The mar. riage will take place on January 7, 1962, at Reth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paneer, 91 Neptune Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Paneer, to Martin Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rapp. The marriage will take place on December 19, at North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

Mrs. Doris Bornstein, 47 Baycrest Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helene Annette Bornstein, to Dr. Stanley Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, of Erindale, Ont. The marriage will take place on October 4, at Reth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

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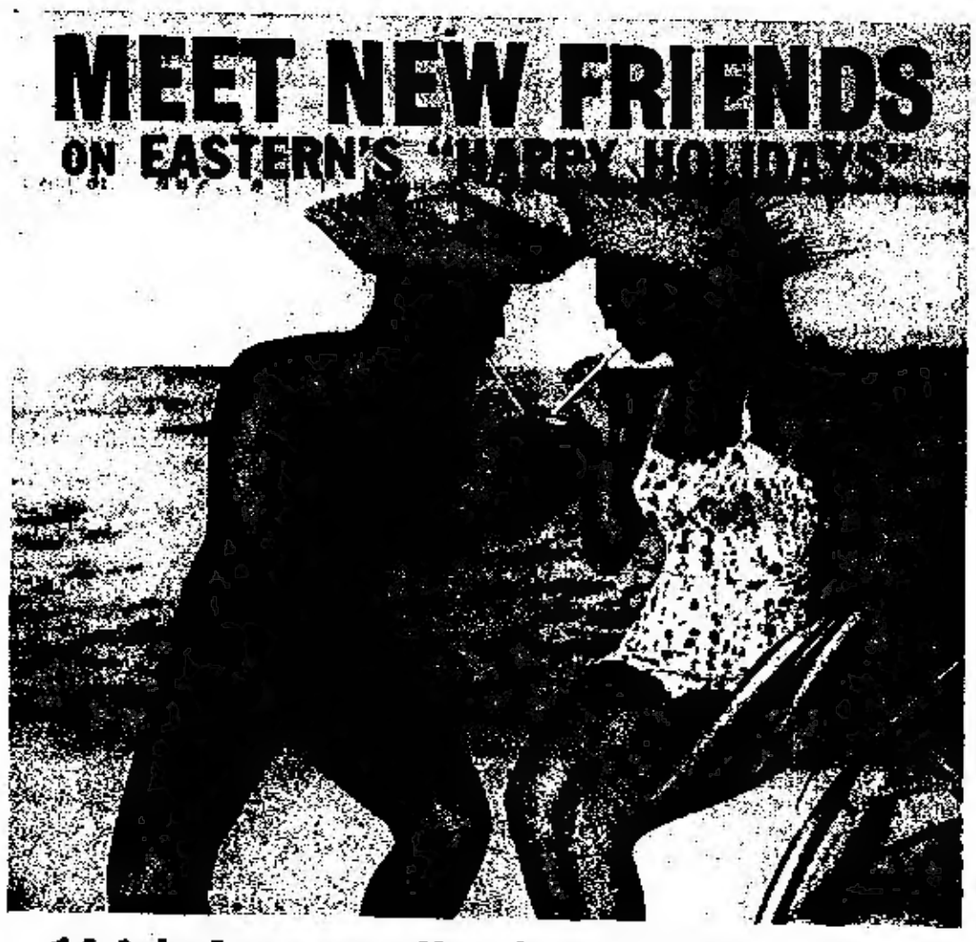

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Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Saint John, N. B., spent the first Passover Seder with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, and Michael, Howard, Paul, Allen, and Lorrie, 525 Powell Avenue; the second, with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shachter, and Marian, Hershel, and Carla, 6232 DeVimy Avenue; all of Montreal, Que. They were present at the marriage of Miss Beatrice Hoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hoffer, of Fredericton, N. B., to Lionel Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wise, 36 Kelvin Avenue, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Mrs. M. Greenberg, of Cape Town, South Africa, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Goldberg, 30 Rosebank Avenue, Halifax, N. S., for two months.

Nathan Dreskin, of Ottawa, Ont., spent some time in Saint John, N. B., visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Dreskin; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamburg, Paddock Street. He attended the launching of a Government ship, at the Saint John Dry Dock, as a representative of the Federal Government Department of Transport, of which he is chief of Information Services. He is a member of the Federal Public Relations Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Saint John, N. B., spent Passover in Montreal, Que., where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubins, and Bonnie Anne, and Ian Michael; and their son and daughter-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tobin, and Barry Martin, Aaron Jacob, and Beverley Anne; all of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Jack Levine (nee Betty Tobin), and Rosalie Linda, of Fredericton, N. B., stopped at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in Montreal, Que., and visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubins, and Bonnie Anne, and Ian Michael, 5790 Darlington Avenue; and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tobin, and Barry Martin, Aaron Jacob, and Beverley Anne, 5617 Wentworth Avenue; all of Montreal.

Mrs. Simon Stein (nee Ann Phillips, formerly of Montreal), of Moncton, N. B., visited her father, David Phillips, 4265 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. Mayor M. M. Baig, of Moncton, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine, also of Moncton, N. B., who were visiting in Montreal, gave a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in honour of Mrs. Stein.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubins (nee Eleanor Tobin, formerly of Saint John, N. B.), of Montreal, Que., on March 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ian Michael; brother of Bonnie Anne, aged thirteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Saint John, N. B.; and of Mrs. Bessie Rubins, and Mark Rubins, both of Montreal; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Horowitz, of Montreal. Godparents are Stanley Tavlss, of Montreal; and Mrs. Jack Levine, of Fredericton, N. B., aunt. Mr. Tobin, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

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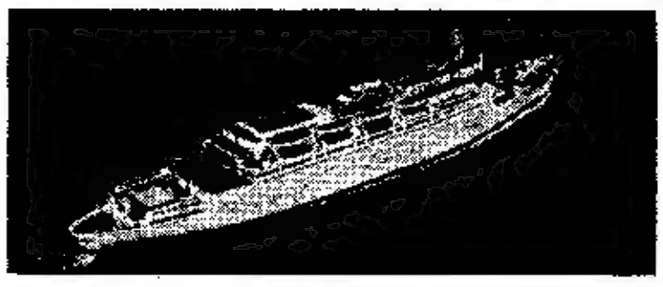

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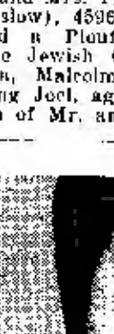

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MONTREAL BIRTHS

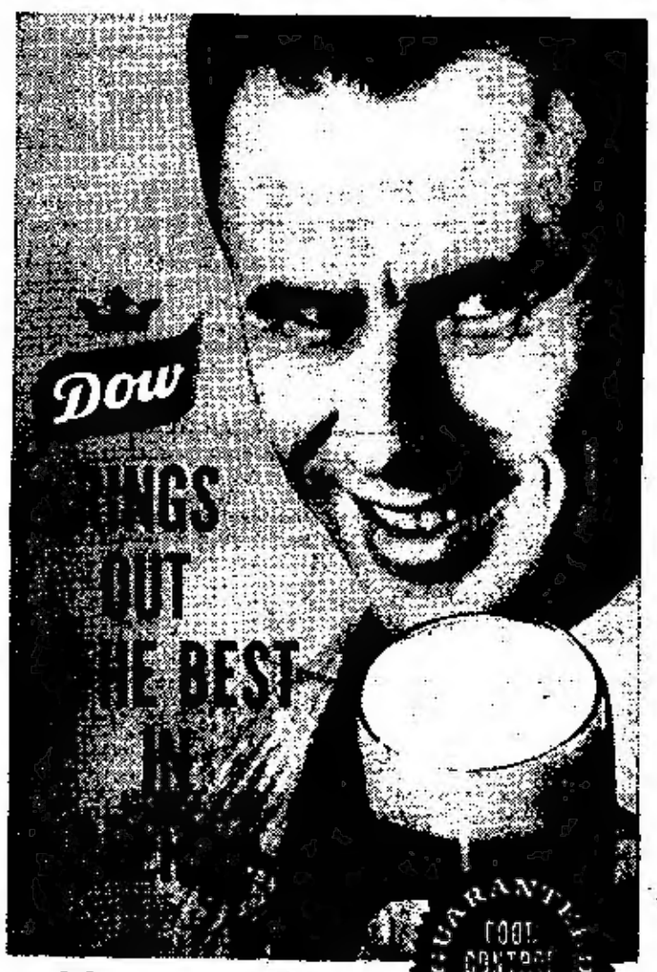
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abbey (nee Myrna Friedman), 4455 Montrose Avenue, on April 6, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Naomi Louise; sister of Philip, aged four years; and Mitchell, one and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul A. Friedman, 3945 Mountain Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey, 510 Clarke Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. L. Abbey, 5910 Sherbrooke Street West; and of Mrs. D. Cummings, 5150 Clanranald Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Y. Siegel (nee Lillian Jaslow), 4596 Ninth Street, L'Abord a Plouffe, on April 9, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Malcolm Neil; brother of Irving Joel, aged five years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel, 5400 Bourret Avenue; and of Mrs. Katie Jaslow, 8510 Birnam Avenue, and the late Irving Jaslow. Godparents are Morris Jaslow, and Miss Rhonda Lee Jaslow, uncle and aunt. Mr. Siegel, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pevzner (nee Claire Segal), 469 One Hundred and Twenty-Second Avenue, L'Abord a Plouffe, on April 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Jonathan Terry; brother of Sheryl, aged seven years; and Jeffrey, four; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, 5396 Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Pevzner, 6271 Deacon Road; great-grandson of A. Pevzner, of Montreal. Godparents are Perry Pevzner, 825 Stuart Avenue, great-uncle; and Miss Frances Pevzner, 6271 Deacon Road, aunt. Mr. Pevzner, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Efros (nee Lillian Rappaport), 1194 Forest Avenue, Saint Martin, on April 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lynn Helaine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rappaport, 5310 King Edward Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Efros, 5606 McLynn Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Weinstein; and of Mrs. L. Efros, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shadowitz (nee Diana Gail Steinberg), 6255 Northcrest Place, on March 26, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Steven Ian Brian; brother of Mitchell Leslie, aged nineteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Steinberg, 5551 Campden Place; and of Mrs. Betty Shadowitz, 5321 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mac Shadowitz; great-grandson of Samuel Steinberg, 5551 Campden Place. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Segall, 5949 McLynn Avenue, cousins. Samuel Steinberg, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.



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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller (nee Marilyn Manus), 515 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, L'Abord a Plouffe, on March 31, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Richard Neil; brother of Earl, aged eight years; and Reesa, four; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, 2700 Darlington Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manus, 3205 Linton Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Manus, 315 Devon Avenue, uncle and aunt. Irving Manus, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zilversmit (nee Ilse Van Collem), 6704 McLynn Avenue, on January 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Richard Henry Charles; brother of Ruth, aged ten and one-half years; and Judy, seven and one-half; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zilversmit, of Germany; and of Mrs. Lotte Van Collem, of Amsterdam, Holland, and the late Henry Van Collem. The godmother is Mrs. Joseph Simms, 5554 Coolbrook Avenue. S. Krausz, 3803 La Peltrie Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Staviss (nee Shirley Cohen), 2435 Lafortune Circle, on March 21, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Stewart Michael; brother of Howard Warren, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 6575 Victoria Avenue; and of Mrs. Anne Staviss, 6710 Charest Street, and the late Harry Staviss. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goldenblatt, 6710 Charest Street, uncle and aunt. Max Abramovitch, 5308 St. Urbain Street, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubins (nee Eleanor Tobin, formerly of Saint John, N. B.,) 5790 Darlington Avenue, on March 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ian Michael; brother of Bonnie Anne, aged thirteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Saint John, N. B.; of Mrs. Bessie Rubins, 5790 Darlington Avenue; and of Mark Rubins, of Montreal; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Horowitz, of Montreal. Godparents are Stanley Taviss, 6442 Sherbrooke Street West; and Mrs. Jack Levine, of Fredericton, N. B., aunt. Mr. Tobin, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Libben (Libenstein) (nee Dorothy Waxman), 4145 Van Horne Avenue, on March 14, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Hal Lawrence; brother of Gary Harold, aged eight and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Sonia Waxman, Eighty-Seventh Avenue, Laval West, and the late Harry Waxman; and of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Libenstein, 4427 Girouard Avenue. Godparents are Harry Lenetsky, 2375 Bedford Road, uncle; and Mrs. A. Libenstein, 4425 Girouard Avenue, aunt. Mr. Libenstein, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Asher Mankofsky (nee Helen Zaslafsky), 5055 Bourret Avenue, on April 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Marlene; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Zaslafsky, 6085 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mankofsky, 5257 Macdonald Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers (nee Roslyn Kushner, formerly of Montreal), of Vancouver, B.C., on April 7, at the Vancouver General Hospital, a daughter, Barbara; sister of Lindsay David, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kushner, 4810 Queen Mary Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, of Vancouver, B. C.

TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Solomon (nee Bernice Hoichberg), 222 Wilson Avenue, on April 24, at Toronto General Hospital, twins: a son, Edward; and a daughter, Ronda; brother and sister of Sherri Ellen, aged two years and eight months; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoichberg, 575 Lawrence Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon, 4 Rollscourt Drive; great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon, 511 Glengarry Avenue; and of Mrs. Ida Shapiro, 6 Rollscourt Drive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver (nee Laela Chousky), 2515 Bathurst Street, on April 22, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Randi; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chousky, 439 Oriole Parkway; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, 147 Strathearn Road; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chousky, 1490 Eglinton Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Noble, 59 Borden Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mandel (nee Dorothy Wilner), 1309 Wilson Avenue, on April 25, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Drew Hartley; brother of Sharee Ava, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mandel, 349½ Euclid Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman, 208 Jane Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenerman (nee Naomi Huber), 408 Dupont Street, on April 23, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Anne; sister of Rena, aged ten years; and of Arthur, three and one-half; granddaughter of Mrs. Blima Huber, 408 Dupont Street, and the late Eliezer Huber; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stenerman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kasdan (nee Bella Gertner), 74 Cocksfield Avenue, on April 21, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Chava Syvia Malka; sister of Geraldine Sue-Marie, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of: Mr. and Mrs. David Kasdan, 157 Searle Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gertner, 38 Glen Cedar Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Cohen, 837 Roselawn Avenue, on April 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Lynn; sister of Debra, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 82 Lanark Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldstein (nee Sinnie Lebofsky), 122 Searle Avenue, on April 20, at Branson Hospital, a daughter, Barbara; sister of Arlene, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lebofsky, 122 Searle Avenue; and of Mrs. Frances Golstein, of Las Vegas, Nevada; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Book, 25 Hotspur Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morry Cooper (nee Goldie Tureck), 79 Anthony Road, on April 24, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Joel; brother of Helene, aged eight years; and of Howard, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, 51 Bellevue Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petroff (nee Hinda Temes), 16 Wendy Crescent, on April 26, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Mindy Ann; sister of Ian, aged five and one-half years; Penny, four and one-half; David, three and one-half; and of Neil, one and one-half; granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Temes, 27 Meadowbrook Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petroff, 1699 Dufferin Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Leah Petroff, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman (nee Gloria Lerner), 19 Lascelles Boulevard, on May 3, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Paul; grandson of Reverend and Mrs. A. Friedman, 122 Markham Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Lerner, 105 Sultana Avenue.

CLASS IN COOKERY

SPONGE CAKE

one and one-half cups flour
one-half teaspoon salt
one-half teaspoon cream of tartar
juice of one-half lemon
one and one-half cups sugar
one teaspoon baking powder
six eggs (separated)
one teaspoon lemon rind (optional)
one-half cup apple juice

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and set aside. In a small bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with an electric mixer at number ten speed. When stiff beat in three-quarters cup sugar. In a large bowl at number ten speed beat egg yolks and three-quarters cup sugar for two minutes. Remove and add apple juice, lemon juice and rind, and sifted flour mixture, and blend well. Add the beaten egg whites, blending well. Pour mixture into an ungreased, ten-inch tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for sixty or sixty-five minutes.

Mrs. M. Dickstein,
5633 Canterbury Avenue, Montreal.

COFFEE CAKE

one-quarter pound butter
two eggs
two cups sifted cake flour
three-quarters cup milk
one cup sugar
one teaspoon vanilla
two teaspoons baking powder
cinnamon to taste
one-half teaspoon salt

Beat the soft butter and sugar together and then with the eggs, until light. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together, and add alternately to the egg mixture with the milk. When adding the flour and milk, always begin with the flour. Line an eight-by-eight-inch baking pan with wax paper, and pour in the batter. Sprinkle the batter with the cinnamon, and run a knife through the batter to form a design.

Crumb Topping

one tablespoon butter
one tablespoon sugar
three tablespoons flour

Combine all ingredients and rub through the fingers to make a streusel. Sprinkle this on top of the cake, and bake at 350 degrees until done.

Mrs. S. Mecklinger,
19 Peveril Hill Road South, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, May 12, at 7.55 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, May 12, at 8.19 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, May 19, at 8.02 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, May 19, at 8.26 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

Sivan 1, 5721, falls on Tuesday, May 16

★

The Festival of Shevuoth commences on Saturday Evening, May 20

BNAI BRITH STUDY OF TEXTBOOKS

(Continued From Page One)

is largely ignored, Dr. Marcus said. A study of twenty-four texts showed that only four adequately describe the United States Supreme Court school desegregation decision of 1954.

Residential segregation by race is seldom discussed, and "what comes through in most books is a stereotype of a simple, childlike, superstitious people . . . With extremely few exceptions, photographs and other illustrations continue to show an all white America, not an inter-racial and increasingly integrated nation."

In the matter of immigrants, the report said, the Asiatic immigrant is still shown as "a strange, unassimilable outsider presenting a threat to the living standard of native Americans. Little attention is paid to America's increasingly significant Spanish-speaking immigrant and migrant groups. Little is said in favor of these groups; in several cases negative stereotypes are still presented."

The forty-eight textbooks included sixteen American histories; sixteen world histories; eight senior high "problems of democracy" texts; and eight junior high "civics" books, says the New York Herald Tribune. The National Council for the Social Studies and the public school administrators of six major cities across the U.S. picked the books as those most widely used in secondary schools.

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Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates (Montreal)

1945 — May — 1961

LIBERATION DAY MEMORIAL
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1961 — 10:00 a.m.
AUDITORIUM, CANADIAN LEGION — 1191 Mountain St.

All former inmates of concentration camps, ghettos and survivors of Nazi oppression are urged to participate in this special tribute to Canadians who gave their lives fighting for liberty and martyrs who perished in the Nazi holocaust.

Wreath will be placed at cenotaph.

For further information call: T. WEINBERGER — HUnter 9-0224

MONTREAL MEETINGS

● Dr. Michael Brecher, 4925 Ponsard Avenue, associate professor in the department of Economics and Political Science at McGill University, is the first Canadian to win the Watumull Prize of the American Historical Association. The award is made every two years for the best book written on India and which contributes the most to American understanding of India. The prize was awarded to Professor Brecher for his book, "Nehru, A Political Biography," first issued in 1959 by the Oxford Press, and twice reprinted. Professor Brecher is now engaged in abridging his book of six hundred and eighty-two pages for the production of a cheaper, paperback edition, which will reduce it to half. The writing of the original volume took four years, and involved three trips to India and one to England, made possible by a Nuffield Travelling Fellowship. Professor Brecher, who specialized in the teaching of international relations, Asian politics, government, and colonialism, received his B.A. degree at McGill in 1946, when he was awarded the Allen Oliver gold medal and a graduate fellowship. His M. A. and Ph.D. degrees were from Yale University. He has been on the staff of McGill since 1952. Dr. Brecher is married to the former Miss Eva Danon. They have three daughters: Leora, aged eight and one-half years; Diana, five and one-half; and Seegla, one and one-half. Dr. Brecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brecher, 24 Forden Crescent. Mrs. Michael Brecher is the daughter of the late Rabbi Nissim Danon, Chief Rabbi of Israel, and the late Mrs. Z. Danon.

● ADATH ISRAEL ●

Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Robert, son of Mrs. Max Crestohl, 4941 Jean Brillant Avenue, and the late Max Crestohl, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, on Saturday, May 13, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. The annual Education Maintenance Fund dinner on Thursday, May 18, will be addressed by Rabbi Bender, on his impressions of Israel. The executive, headed by David S. Dubin, consists of: J. Adelstein, A. Albert A. Ballington, H. Barkun, S. Berggrun, J. Bergman, J. Berman, I. Brown, M. Browns, N. H. Caplan, S. L. Caplan, N. Cohen, A. Dalfen, V. Deckelbaum, H. N. Dobrin, W. Dobsinsky, C. Eisenstat, Alderman P. Fainer, M. Gameroff, A. Gelber, M. Gertsman, S. Goldman, B. Goldstein, G. Goldwater, P. Greenberg, M. Gruber, H. Hubscher, A. Kornbluth, M. Lazare, M. F. Liebman, M. Lippman, I. C. Mendelsohn, M. Mendelsohn, A. H. Mettarlin, M. Miller, J. Y. Nadler, A. Pinsky, L. Pinsky, J. Quint, S. Ray, J. Rosenbloom, Dr. H. Rosenfeld, S. Roth, M. Rothstein, J. Rubin, M. Rudnor, Morris Schwartz, Mortimer Schwartz, B. Silverman, Dr. J. Siminovitch, H. A. Starr, J. Steinberg, B. M. Sternthal, D. I. Strohl, S. W. Weber, Q.C.; S. Wenger, J. Winer, A. Wise and S. Yaphe; and representing the auxillary groups: Hyman C. Leibovitch, president of the Men's Club; Mrs. Wolfe Ordower, of the Sisterhood; and Mrs. Shemon Yaphe, of the Home and School Association. At the annual closing luncheon of the Sisterhood, on Tuesday, May 16, at 12.45 p.m., in the community hall, Mrs. Wolfe Ordower, president, will report. Mrs. Harry Cohen, treasurer, will give the financial statement. The conveners are Mrs. Samuel Rabinovitch and Mrs. Moe Zalman.

● COMBINED JEWISH ●

Appeal Women's Division insight tour to several agencies of the Federation is on May 24, arranged for five Synagogue Sisterhoods from suburban areas. This guided bus tour will take in the sheltered workshop of the Jewish Vocational Service, Neighbourhood House day nursery, Herzl Health Service Centre, Hebrew Old People's Home, Combined Jewish Appeal building which houses Federation, and several agencies. Mrs. M. E. Cashof is chairman of the activities committee. Mrs. Theodore Lande, treasurer of the Women's Division, will head the tour. Sisterhood presidents participating are from: Beth Ora, St. Laurent, Mesdames P. Linder; Shaar Shalom, L'Abard a Plouffe, D. Abrams; Young Israel, St. Laurent, A. Beloff; Young Israel, Val Royal, J. Cossever; Young Israel of Laval, J. Shrier. They will be picked up by bus at each synagogue. A staff member from each agency will answer questions and help the visitors to become acquainted with its services. Luncheon at the Old People's Home. To register for the tour, call Victor 4-8621, local 255.

● FEDERATION ●

Of Jewish Community Services: Joseph Caplan was elected president of Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, succeeding Maxwell S. Pascal. He is a past president of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Other officers are: Max S. Kaufman, Q.C., chairman of executive committee; E. M. Berger, Dr. Harry Magder, E. I. Roll, vice-presidents, the latter also treasurer; Julius Briskin, Q.C., honorary secretary, Mrs. A. Fisher, A. Eaton, members-at-large. Mr. Pascal expressed appreciation to the provincial and civic governments for taking over a big part of direct welfare assistance during 1960. He said that the 97-year-old family welfare agency "will now be able to concentrate even more on rehabilitative and treatment aspects of our casework." Mr. Pascal cited the Services to Elderly Jewish Persons project, which in its first three months assisted one hundred persons and their relatives who had never come to a social agency before. He reported that the agency's visiting homemaker program had been expanded and the work of the family casework counselling department had been intensified. He said that on the basis of the results achieved with the first group foster home for boys, opened in February, 1960, plans are now underway to establish a second group foster home for girls. The agency is making plans for its centennial in 1963. Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child Welfare Bureau are constituent agencies of the Federation of Jewish Community Services. David Weiss is executive director. New members elected to the board of directors of the Institute are: Harry Blank, Boris Berbrier, Edward Bronfman, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. John Kershman. Re-elected are: Rabbi Maus. Cohen, Stanley Abbey, Mrs. E. M. Berger, Bernard M. Bloomfield, Mrs. Gerald Bronfman, Seymour Elkin, Abe Feiner, Stanton Friedman, Mrs. L. I. Frohlich, Mrs. Victor Goldbloom, Roy Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Levinson, Manuel Mendell, Q.C.; Reuben Ross, Jack Reitman, Dr. Manuel Straker, Max Wolofsky, honorary members: Mrs. S. Jaffe, S. J. Smiley.

● PIONEER WOMEN ●

The thirty-fifth anniversary banquet had present these donors, patrons and sponsors: Mrs. Sarah Caiserman, Mrs. M. Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bucker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Teitlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Teitelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bloomfield, Major Louis M. Bloomfield Q. C.; Mrs. J. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Golt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. M. Katz, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Segall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Aberman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aberman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Balkin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. P. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Biber, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blanshay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Block, Mr. and Mrs. I. Boro, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Borod, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brodkin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caiserman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charney, Mrs. E. Cobrin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Covlensky, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Draxner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Druker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, Mrs. L. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. M. Glouberman, Mrs. B. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kalman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kofsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovshoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kupferberg, Dr. I. and Dr. E. Kupferberg, Mrs. S. Lapitsky, Mrs. B. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Liberman, Mr. and Mrs. William Malus, Mr. and Mrs. M. Markowicz, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maron, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neglie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nemets, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Novick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oberman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pekar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pripstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, Mrs. A. Rebner, Dr. and Mrs. I. Rebner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reapits, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronalinsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Rumack, Mr. and Mrs. I. Satonstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohmer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Teitelbaum, Mrs. Sonia Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Witansky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yusim, Mr. and Mrs. I. Zemel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zinman. Chanita Group marked the Bar Mitzvah of the State of Israel with a celebration at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. A candle-lighting ceremony included the toast to Israel. The first candle was lit by Mrs. P. Lipshitz; the fourteenth by Mrs. David Rome. Conveners were Mesdames M. Kramer, I. Grossman, J. Landa. Mrs. M. I. Rumack presided. Mrs. B. Bercovitch is president of Chanita Group. The Council met at the Jewish People's Schools, Mrs. M. Hersh, Montreal president, presided. Omna and Dorot-Kanot Groups heard Fred Biderman, national executive director of the actions committee, as guest speaker, on: "Everyday Life In Israel". Mrs. S. Schlesinger, chairman of Omna group, presided. Mrs. L. Schneider, cultural chairman, arranged the program. Metzuda Group tea, at the Labour Zionist Center, had Mesdames M. Cyn, T. Shizgal, S. Vineberg, L. Tikotsky, S. Schachter, and D. Zunenshine as hostesses. Mrs. P. Lipshitz was guest speaker. $400. was raised for children's institutions in Israel. Mrs. D. Zunenshine thanked the hostesses and guests. Mrs. Pearl Rashkovan donated $25; and Mrs. Bessie Latovsky gave a donation in memory of her husband, Morris Latovsky, who died on April 2, the second day of Passover. Mrs. S. Poch and Mrs. S. Frankel are co-chairmen of Metzuda Group.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN ●

Bnot Yisroel Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Hershcovitch, 6532 Mountain Sights Avenue, on Wednesday, May 17, at 8.00 p.m. Mrs. G. Rabinovitch is president. Cohen, Caplan, Scharf Chapter held a Jewish National Fund dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. S. Klein, 4590 Circle Road; Mrs. S. Lazar, president; and Schlomoh Avigdor Lieff Chapter, at the home of Mrs. L. Deitcher, 4845 Carlton Avenue; the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, May 16, at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. I. Ramelson, 4890 Isabella Avenue. Mrs. A. Malina is president. Rohr-Soloway Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Kasner, 4907 Plamondon Avenue; Mrs. D. Ripsman, president. Dvorah Brocha Schwartzbein Chapter met at the home of Mrs. T. Schwartzman, 5375 Cochrane Place; Mrs. S. Hershcovitch, president. Senior Ladies Chapter met at Headquarters, and held the annual raffle, of a radio, which was donated by the Montreal Council president, Mrs. J. J. Eltes. The raffle was won by H. Clark. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16, at 2, at headquarters; Mrs. D. Kaufman, president.

● ASSOCIATION ●

of Former Concentration Camp Inmates of World War II, will join together on Sunday, May 14, at 10.00 a.m., at the Legion Hall, 1191 Mountain Street, Montreal, to pay homage to victims of Nazi oppression and to honour Canadians who died for liberty. L. Zablow is president of the Montreal Branch. It is estimated that over 1,000 former concentration camp inmates, representing practically every Nazi concentration camp, will attend the special commemorative ceremony. A presentation will be made of a formal scroll, to Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, Canadian Legion, on behalf of the Association, expressing gratitude to Canadian Armed Forces. This scroll will later be on permanent display in the Memorial Hall of the Canadian Legion. William Natel, Isaac Mandelbaum and T. Weinberger are on the committee.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE ●

Unit meeting on Monday, May 15, at 1.00 p.m. is: Shmul Chaim Zrill, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. Friedovitch, 5280 Cavendish Avenue; at 8.00 p.m., are: Esther Caplan, at the home of Mrs. S. Kashner, 8137 de l'Epee Avenue; Yitzchoch Raizel Golick, at the home of Mrs. R. Golick, 286 Dufferin Road. Unit meeting on Tuesday, May 16, at 1.00 p.m., is: luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Mirotchnick, 4945 Carlton Avenue; at 2.00 p.m., are: Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. J. Liberman, 5115 Prince of Wales Avenue; I. J. Borin, at the home of Mrs. J. Obront, 2880 Van Horne Avenue; at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. J. Kobulnik, 4322 Plamondon Avenue; Brotman-Geyer, money shower and card party at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mrs. I. Kanofsky is president; Mrs. W. Schneiderman and Mrs. M. Guntman, conveners; Maraba Devorah, at the home of Mrs. S. Adler, 2120 Van Horne Avenue. Unit meeting on Wednesday, May 17, at 2.00 p.m., is: Baker-Kolker, at the home of Mrs. W. Stroll, 4890 Plamondon Avenue; at 8.00 p.m., are: Sara B. Stein, money shower and card party, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Mrs. S. Dalfen president; Fraid-Phil Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. Myerson, 3815 Dupuis Avenue. Unita meeting on Thursday, May 18, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. H. Klorfine, 385 Willowdale Avenue; Marsha Shlamovitch, at the home of Mrs. J. Itzcovitch, 4677 La Peltrie Street; Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. W. Udashkin, 4896 La Peltrie Street. The Chaim Revzen Unit met at the home of Mrs. M. Shindler, and Mrs. S. Baizer, 670 McLachran Avenue; and at the Gourmet Restaurant, convened by Mrs. A. Frachter and Mrs. B. Verbitsky. On Wednesday, May 17, at 2.00 p.m., the Saibel Rubin and Abraham Blumenthal Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Cohen, 4662 Carlton Avenue. The annual donor luncheon, sponsored by the Council of Units, is at the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, on Tuesday, May 30. A musical play, entitled "Jakie And The Beanstock", an original script by Mrs. David Ritchie, is in charge of the production manager, Mrs. P. W. Cohen. The conveners are Mrs. I. Kanofsky and Mrs. S. Zaracoff. Mesdames S. Brown, I. Yochalas, B. Bercovitch, R. Blauer, B. Bergman, P. Cohen, S. Erskine, N. Davine, I. Frank, F. Pinsky, R. Pinsky, E. Shore, S. Shacter, B. Schaffer, R. Tulin, R. Wohl, T. Levin, are the cast.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL ●

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: On May 12, at 8.15 p.m.; sermon, "Man's Moral Responsibility." On Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette: "Marks Of The Uncultured." At both services, Carl Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Frankel, 4682 La Peltrie Street, will be called to the Reading of the Torah. Home And School officers are: president, Simpson Lightstone; honorary president, Seymour Issenman; vice-presidents, Mrs. Joseph D. Frankel, Harry Green; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Green; secretaries, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Rath; executive, Ernest Rosengarten, Saul Perlman, Mrs. Jules Hess, Benjamin Fisher; ex-officio, Rabbi and Mrs. Stern; board of directors: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bellam, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benditsky, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Issenman, Dr. and Mrs. David Kobernick, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Lightstone, Mr. and Mrs. David Metrick, Mr. and Mrs. David Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosengarten, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shustack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talpis, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith.

● JEWISH NATIONAL FUND ●

The Negev Dinner, on Monday evening, May 15, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, has Arthur Pascal, as chairman. Samuel Bronfman will be the guest of honour, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, and "in recognition of his leadership, and a lifetime of dedication and accomplishment for the Jewish people, the upbuilding of Israel and many humanitarian causes." Max Freedman, of Washington D.C., orator and journalist, will be the guest speaker, on the Middle East situation, and the latest developments in Israel.

● SHOMRIM LABOKER ●

Beth Yehudah Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi: Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, 5803 Trans Island Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, honouring his bar-mitzvah, on Saturday, May 13. Women's Group is being honoured by the Congregation on Women's Branch Sabbath, May 13. Kiddush is being observed and members are invited to Saturday services. Mesdames L. Ruthen, B. Feldman, L. Wiseman, J. Lazoff, A. Baron, H. Eisman, S. Gordon, H. Olishansky, H. Mandelcorn, H. Baum, M. Wiseman, I. Swalsky, S. Abramovitch, O. Horner, A. Bloomfield, C. Labow, H. Clausner, H. Miskin, A. Halpert, N. Coshof, S. Eisman, and R. Brettschneider, are the executive. Men's Club elections will be held on Monday, May 15, at 8.30 p.m. Saul Gordon is president.

● JEWISH CONVALESCENT ●

Centre Esther Rachel Unit had as hostess Mrs. G. Adler, 4855 St. Catherine Road. In the absence of Mesdames A. Meltzer, president, and A. Parness, treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Rosenstein, secretary, presided and reported on the tenth anniversary of the Unit. The closing council meeting will be held at a luncheon on June 14, at the Windsor Hotel. Raffle books were distributed for the summer project. The closing meeting will be announced later. Marcovitch and Schneider Group met at the home of Mrs. H. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue. Mrs. G. Schneider, president, presided. Boxes for the Maibish Arumim Tag Day were distributed. The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. N. Levine, 4855 Isabella Avenue. Chai Unit annual money shower and card party is on Tuesday evening, May 23, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue. The conveners are Mesdames S. Berenbaum, M. Singer, D. Smith, Max Schaffer, J. Rubin, B. Routtenberg, H. B. Miller, H. Moscovitch and B. Klein. Door prizes; friends invited.

● TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ●

Paul Liner, Rabbi: At Sabbath Services, Friday evening, May 12, Rabbi Liner will speak on "Lofty Heights". At this service, Robert Barkun, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barkun, 7508 Guelph Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law in observance of his bar-mitzvah. At the Services last week, the Sabbath Lights were blessed by Mrs. F. Vernon Sturman; and Avrom Brodsky, George Greenspan, Jack Schneider, Murray Rudman; Leon Scheim, Joseph Schneider, Herbert Wittes, Harry Wolfe; and Jonathan Wolfe took part. Rabbi Liner, will speak on "Aspects Of Rabbinic Judaism", at the Breakfast Club, on May 14. On Sunday evening, May 14, at 8.15 p.m., the Brotherhood and Sisterhood will sponsor a play performed by the Temple Players, entitled "Napoleon Junior", by John Hersey. In the cast are Jerry Segal, Howard Rosen, Cliff Better, Samuel Hittleman, Ernest Guter, Steven Goldberg; and Mesdames Irwin Cohen, Morton Mendelson, R. Tavroges, Ruby Rubalsky, and Miss Phyllis Fleischer. The director is Ruby Rubalsky; producer, Howard Rosen; stage manager, Harry Segal. Tickets at the Temple office, HU. 1-5687. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

● JEWISH CONVALESCENT ●

Home of Montreal, Inc., had as hostess Mrs. Jack Blumenthal. The raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. H. Levine, vice-president, who conducted the meeting. Mrs. J. Goldwasser is president. Present were: Mesdames I. Etcovitch, T. Reinblatt, F. Goldberg, M. Leibovitch, S. Bernstein, A. Brownstein, Eva Morris, I. Kanofsky, I. Firestone, S. Zazorsky, R. Cohen, B. Shindle, A. Shacter, S. Talerman, A. Levine, A. Chernofsky, P. Wilner, P. Davis, A. Ziff, A. Clarke, Dora Greenberg, R. Nemeroff, E. Nadler, M. Rosensweig, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Maron, F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Etcovitch, J. Goldwasser. Mrs. F. Baker thanked the hostess. A meeting hostess was Mrs. Luba Kastner. The raffle donated by her was won by Mrs. A. Chernefsky. Others present were: Mesdames B. Shindle, F. Wexler, M. Slotland, M. Stein Dora Greenberg, David Greenberg, E. Nadler, S. Schacter, A. Payne, F. Baker, N. Gelfand, E. Teitchtal, L. Kastner, A. Mitchell, S. Levinson, I. Maron, A. Blauer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Etcovitch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldwasser, president.

● CANADIAN FRIENDS ●

Of The Hebrew University: On the tour with the Canadian Technion Society in Israel are: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abracen, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cohen, Mrs. Julius Deckelbaum, Mrs. R. Echenberg, Mrs. R. Galler, Mrs. Eva Libman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mogelonsky, Mrs. F. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Segal, Eugene Stearns, and Dr. Anna Stearns, and Aryeh Waldman of Montreal; Nathan Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. David Merkur, Miss Katherine Pless, Jack Starkman, of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Regina Schapira, of Ottawa. They will be conducted by Hebrew University and Technion personnel through installation and projects.

● JEWISH GENERAL ●

Hospital graduating class is: Misses Lena Adler, 2240 Goyer Avenue; Rosalyn Davidson, 4519 Van Horne Avenue; Paula Hinda Edelberg, 5940 Decelles Avenue; Mona Lee Eisenstat, 4840 Plamondon Avenue; Frida Goldfinger, 1393 Elizabeth Street; Maxine Goodman, 2417 Bedford Road; Sandra Moss, 6150 Deacon Road; Shirley Obrant, 866 Gray Circle; Liba Rabinovitch, 8180 De l'Epee Avenue; Elza S. Abramowitz, and Charlotte Levinson, both of Ottawa, Ont.; Piera Esther Mathilde Salama, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Faith Miriam Wiseman, of London, Ont. Miss Joan M. Gilchrist is the director of nursing.

● OLD PEOPLE'S HOME ●

Ladies Auxiliary, Daniel and Joseph S. Cohen Unit meeting had as hostess, Mrs. J. Gorelik, 568 Wiseman Avenue. The raffle she donated was won by Mrs. R. Winter. The minutes were read by Mrs. L. Rosenberg, secretary. Members present were: Mesdames L. Albert, J. Cooper, H. Warhaft, A. Cleversey, M. Geller, L. Rosenberg, J. Rosenberg, D. Cohen; and N. Joffre, president, who presided.

● ROSE WELFARE ●

Organization spring dance and variety show is on May 14, at 8.00 p.m., for the Girls Cottage, and the Boys Farm, at St. Bruno, Quebec. M. Rosen, I. Bloom, I. Lucmar, Mesdames I. Roiter, B. Levine, S. Silver, and I. Prupas are in charge. Members and professional entertainers will meet at the Jewish Public Library, where chartered busses will pick them up at 7.00 p.m. Prizes; refreshments. Ben Naglie, 8552 Mountain Sights Avenue, won the raffle of the camera. He donated $10 to the organization.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fein, 215 Chaplin Crescent, are back after a trip to Israel, England, France, Italy, and the Riviera, having travelled by BOAC and Air France.

Mrs. Louis J. Cashdan, 61 Burnside Drive, returned from Detroit, Mich., where she attended the district convention of the Michigan Federation of Sisterhoods. Mrs. Cashdan is recording secretary of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Levine, and Elise Bryna, aged one and one-half years, formerly of 4 Hartham Place, have taken up residence at their new home, at 43 Talara Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Laski, and Jennifer, have returned from a three-week holiday in Sarasota, Florida.

In Montreal, Que., for the marriage of Miss Betty Lou Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz, 3656 Seventh Avenue, L'Abord a Plouffe, to Harvey Zalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zalter, 5955 Macdonald Avenue, on June 25, at Beth Zion Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, 309 Warren Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro, 524 Coldstream Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipson, 77 Ava Road; Mr. and Mrs. A. Saresky, 524 Coldstream Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simpson, 321 Glenayr Road; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarett, 25 Avenal Road; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, of Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Craft, 84 Stormont Avenue, will be in Montreal, Que., for the marriage of Miss Marcia Sandra Sonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sonin, 4617 Kensington Avenue, Montreal, to their son, Julian H. Craft, on June 4, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Molly Zinamon, of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending two months visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fein, 215 Chaplin Crescent; and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinamon, 9 Warwick Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorsey, 127 Walmer Road, spent six months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Schiller, 740 Eglinton Avenue West, are back from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent six months at the Hotel Belmar, 26th Street, on the Ocean.

Mrs. David Sitzer, 19 Denton Avenue, were in Montreal, Que., for the bar-mitzvah of Philip Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zwibel, 1855 Van Horne Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Chevra Thilim Synagogue.

Mrs. Anna Lastofsky, 751 Briar Hill Avenue, was in Montreal, Que., for the marriage of Miss Leah Latafsky, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Latofsky, 4780 Plamondon Avenue, and the late Morris Latofsky, to Sydney Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weinstein, 480 Dufferin Road, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Morton Adler, formerly of 92 Oakwood Avenue, has taken up new residence at 110 Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vyner, 88 Neptune Drive, are leaving for London, England, where they will take up their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckerman, 106 Robina Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Aronovitch, 608 Yonge Street, were in Montreal, Que., for the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, David Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aronovitch, 5769 McMurray Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Zion Synagogue.

In Montreal, Que., for the bar-mitzvah of Marvin Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberg, 3753 Mackenzie Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 13, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, will be, Norman Shankman, 33 Delaware Avenue; Mrs. S. Fingold, 211 Bathurst Street; and Mrs. R. Birnbaum, 53 Condor Road.

Miss Esther Freedman, 2100 Bathurst Street, returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schecter, 187 Clifton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kushner, 227 Combe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sternberg, 119 Regent Road; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mosoff, 2100 Bathurst Street; and Montague Raisman, 3 Ridge Hill Drive, returned from New York, where they attended a convention, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Himel, 28 Rosemary Lane, returned from a five-month tour of Israel and Europe. Accompanying them for one month were their two grandsons, Melvin and Marcel Himel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Himel, and brothers of Linda, 12 Ardmore Road. While away they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Himel attended the twenty-fifth World Zionist Congress and the Jewish National Fund World conference in Jerusalem; the Purim celebration in Tel Aviv, and the thirteenth bar-mitzvah celebration of the Independence of Israel.

Miss Terri Weisar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiser, 127 Dalemount Street, and the fiancee of Albert Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lipschitz, 80 Carr Street, was entertained at a bridal luncheon, with eighty guests present. Mrs. Lipschitz, the hostess, was attired in a gown of apple-green organza over taffeta; and had a wristlet of yellow roses. Mrs. Weiser wore a pale-blue silk dress, with draped chiffon bodice; and had a wristlet of pale-pink roses. The bride-elect wore a sheath dress of green and blue printed silk, on a white background, with tunic and scalloped hem; and had a wristlet of white gardenias. The marriage will take place October 14, at Temple Sinai, with Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiating.

Steven Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kates, 549 Brookdale Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Conrad Kogan (Betty), 1281 Forest Avenue, Montreal, Que.; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tweyman, 476 Dundas Street West. Kiddush was observed. The same evening a dinner dance had present one hundred and twenty-seven guests, among them: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kogan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kogan, and Mrs. Hyla Lobel; all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cinnamon, uncle and aunt, and Gary, the cousin of the bar-mitzvah boy, and Mrs. Harry Rochwarger, aunt, of New York.

Mrs. Sheldon Joel Shore, 15 Shallmar Boulevard, the former Miss Caryl Susan Fruchtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fruchtman, 43 Avenal Drive, prior to her marriage to Sheldon Joel Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shore, 48 Shallmar Boulevard, was entertained by: Mrs. Mac Shore, at a luncheon and sherry party, with two hundred and fifty guests, in the Plaza Room of the Park Plaza Hotel; Mesdames Jules Surdin, Louis Cadsby, and Leonard Palter, aunts of the bride, at a luncheon, at the Lord Simcoe Hotel; Mesdames Samuel Ash, B. Kaplan, and S. Laber, at a luncheon in Simpson's Arcadian Court; Miss Marilyn Clarfield, 151 Old Forest Hill Road, at a miscellaneous shower at her home, where she was assisted by Misses Sandy Bregman and Barbara Sherman; Mesdames William Menkes and David Kofman; Mrs. Mildred Sobol and Mrs. E. Goldstein; Mrs. Max English and daughter, Miss Sandy English, assisted by Mrs. Irving Waltman, and Mrs. Samuel Nichols; Mrs. Oscar Newman; Mesdames J. C. Gold, R. Waxer, J. Spears, Louis Litman and M. Weil; all luncheons at the Benvenuto Hotel; Mrs. Morris Watkin, 6 Ormsby Crescent, at a luncheon at her home; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Studnitz, a dinner at Leeche Gardens; Mrs. Samuel Gold, 690 Briar Hill Avenue, at a tea, with one hundred and fifty guests, at her home; Mesdames Max Fruchtman, grandmother of the bride; H. Hanser, H. Brandwein, S. Fruchtman, M. Fruchtman, H. Wolfson, aunts of the bride; and Mrs. I. Lindzon, and Misses Sharon and E. Fruchtman, cousins of the bride, at a luncheon and shower; Mesdames Harry Eisen, Junior, Jack Kamin, Samuel Spender, and William Gordon, at a luncheon in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel; Beth Sholom Synagogue Sisterhood members; Mesdames H. Arnoff, H. Barkin, Lou. Cappe, William Crocker, Samuel Feldt, Jack Levine, R. Lerner, David Monson, A. Morris, H. Polevoy, P. Rubinoff, M. Shecter, S. Silverstein, S. Silver, S. Zeligman, L. Silverberg, M. Steiner, H. Sugar, L. Supcoff, M. Waylen, A. Wasserman, M. Weinberg, D. Weinberg, and H. Wahrman, at a luncheon.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Marcia Sandra Sonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sonin, 4617 Kensington Avenue, Montreal, to Julian H. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Craft, 84 Stormont Avenue, Toronto, will take place on June 4, at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinreb, 2100 Bathurst Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Weinreb, to Harvey Levkoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levkoe, 74 Elwood Boulevard, to take place on Tuesday, May 23, at half-past six o'clock, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelman, 627 Spadina Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rikki Kayla Kelman, to Lyon Waxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sol. Waxler, of Ottawa, Ont. The marriage will take place on May 30, at half-past five o'clock, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld, 109 Brookview Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Elaine Blumenfeld, to Harvey Orfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orfus, 22 Carousel Court, to take place on Wednesday, June 21, at half-past five o'clock, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg officiating, assisted by Cantor Joseph Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadesky, 787 Spadina Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Merle Cadesky, to Stanley Marvin Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishman, 1465 Applewood Road. The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 23, at half-past five o'clock, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson, officiating, assisted by Cantor Henry Wahrman, and Cantor Norman Summers.

The marriage of Miss Francine Tyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyle, 67 Combe Avenue, to Aaron Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson, of Montreal, Que., will be solemnized on May 26, at Beth Emeth Synagogue, by Rabbi Joseph Kelman, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg, 1643 Bathurst Street (formerly of Montreal, Que), announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Meirah Goldberg, to Myron Gelber, son of Mrs. Ida Gelber, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Arthur Gelber, to take place on June 18, at half-past five o'clock, at Murray House, with Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dollinger, 614 Briar Hill Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Marlene Dollinger, to Henry Goldbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldbach, 26 Newgate Road, to take place on Wednesday, June 14, at half-past six o'clock, at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson, officiating, assisted by Cantor Henry Wahrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Patchen, 59 Neptune Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Patchen, to Saul Barnard Cohen, son of Aaron Cohen, and the late Mrs. Aaron Cohen, of Hamilton, Ont., to take place on Sunday, June 11, at half-past five o'clock, at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, officiating, assisted by Cantor Nathan Adler.

IN MEMORIAM

STENZLER: In memory of Helen Stenzler, who passed away on May 1, 1957, dearest mother and loving grandmother, sadly missed, ever remembered by Ruth, Morris and children.

STENZLER: In memory of a loving mother and grandmother, Helen Stenzler, sadly missed by Lillian, Al, and children.

STENZLER: In memory of a wonderful mother, Helen Stenzler, who passed away on May 1, 1957, sadly missed by Jean, Edward, and children.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah Rubin, 568 Bathurst Street, died on April 22, at Beverley Private Hospital, at the age of ninety-three years. She was the widow of Max Rubin; and is survived by: two sons: Jack, 242 Grace Street; Abraham, 568 Bathurst Street; and two daughters: Mrs. H. Alger (Rebecca), of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, (Jenny), of Flint, Mich. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Abraham Brown (Molly), of Wingham, Ont.; and is survived by nine grandchildren: Mrs. Gary Glustein (Fay), 153 Alexis Boulevard; and Max, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubin; Mrs. Phillip Lachman (Adeline, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mrs. George Gunsberg (Myra), of Huntington Woods, Mich.; and Morton, of Ferndale, Mich., children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alger; Marvin, and Donald, of Flint, Mich., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb; Mrs. A. Ringel (Lorraine), 3 Dinan Street; and Mrs. Jack Fletcher (Isabel), 147 Fairholme Avenue; children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brown; and fifteen great-grandchildren: Janice, Douglas, Stewart, and Elizabeth Anne, children of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Lachman; Louis, Lisa, Leslie, and Loren, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunsberg; Debi Lynn, Lori Ann, and Marci Sue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gottlieb; Norman Howard, and Ian Solomon, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ringel; and Ava Penny, and Noel Howard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher. Rabbi G. Felder officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Rosehawn cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Doreen Frances Edell, 111 Bidewell Avenue, died on Monday, May 1, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of thirty-two years. She is survived by her husband, Sol Edell; and children: Ethel, aged seven years; Simcha, five; Malka, three; Joseph, two; and new-born son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstock, 98 Concord Avenue; and a brother, Aaron Weinstock, 3890 Bathurst Street. Rabbi Morris Gorelick, Rabbi G. Felder, Dr. David Ochs, Rabbi, and Rabbi Marcus Ochs officiated at funeral services at Clanton Park Synagogue. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mrs. Edell was a graduate of the University of Toronto, in the School of Social Work. She was past president of Clanton Park Sisterhood; and on the executive of the Union of Orthodox Congregations, Women's Branch, Ontario Chapter. Mr. Edell is president of Clanton Park Synagogue.

Louis Raborin, 528 Roxton Road, died on April 18, at the Toronto Western Hospital, at the age of sixty-one years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Raborin; two daughters: Mrs. L. Besser (Ruth), 51 Blossomfield Drive; Mrs. S. Cooper (Evelyn), 3882 Bathurst Street; and a grandson, Michael Besser. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at 51 Blossomfield Drive.

Philip Donkner, 828 Briar Hill Avenue, died suddenly on Monday, April 17, at the age of sixty-four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Donkner; a son, David, 828 Briar Hill Avenue; a grandson, Michael Donkner; three brothers: Marcus, of Israel; Bernard, of Montreal, and Moses, 990 Eglinton Avenue West. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Independent Order of Foresters Court, Ahavath Achem, Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Hilda Kleinberg, 145 Northcliffe Boulevard, died on April 11, at her home, at the age of sixty-four years. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Kleinberg; a daughter, Mrs. A. Caplan (Helen), of Israel; three sons: Harry, of Camden, N.J.; Jack, 110 Alexis Boulevard; and Norman, 21 Gorman Park; twoo nieces: Mrs. J. Nightingale (Sonia), 132 Almore Avenue; and Mrs. J. Freedman (Malka), 297 Sandringham Drive; eleven grandchildren: Esther, Ella, and Samuel, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caplan; Avram, Deborah, and Sarah, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinberg; and Rochelle, and Howard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleinberg. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva, was at 132 Almore Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nightingale.

Mrs. Rachael Rubenstein, died on April 13, at the Benslow Nursing Home, at the age of eighty-three years. She was the widow of Meyer Rubenstein, of Hamilton, Ont.; and is survived by: five sons: Harry Morris, of New York; Louis Morris, of Columbus, Ohio; Phillip Morris, of Sudbury, Ont.; Harvie Morris, 1906 Bathurst Street; and Samuel Rubenstein, of Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren: Jerry Morris, 17 Lascelles Boulevard; and Mrs. Arnold Kashen (Helen), 22 Rambler Place; children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Morris; Seymour Morris, of Hamilton, Ont.; and Frank Morris, of Sudbury, Ont.; children of Louis Morris, of Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Arnold Demsky (Helen), of New York, daughter of Harry Morris; and six great-grandchildren: Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris; Julie, Jerry, Frank, and Harold, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kashen; and Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Demsky. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park.

David Shoot, 39 Davisville Avenue, died on April 29, at Toronto General Hospital, at the age of seventy-two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tame Shoot; a son, Leo, 72 Ridello Avenue; and two daughters: Mrs. Irving Chaply (Clara), 39 Davisville Avenue; and Mrs. Henry Sherman (Sarah), 2890 Bathurst Street. Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Lambton Park cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

NOTICE

News for the Toronto Meetings column which is sent to the Canadian Jewish Review from sources which have secretaries must be in triple-spaced typing only. If your news does not appear, find out why!

● CANADIAN FRIENDS ●

of the Hebrew University, Toronto Chapter, Arthur Minden, president: The Lady Reading Club again made its annual grant of $150 towards the Law Faculty Library at the University of Jerusalem; and also provided $200 for scholarship bursaries for students at the School of Law of the Hebrew University. Its major project in recent years has been to assist the Law School in Israel. The executive and members are: Mesdames Irving Usprech, 184 Highbourne Road, president; C. M. Herlick, 12 Poplar Plains Crescent, and N. Cappe, 80 Forest Hill Road, vice-presidents; S. Levitt, 4234 Bathurst Street; I. Fine, 240 Maxwell Street, secretaries; P. Shulman, 212 Bayview Avenue, treasurer; H. Siegal, 589 St. Clements Avenue, dues treasurer; also Mesdames: I. Aaron, 60 Wembley Road; J. Addison, 651 St. Clements Avenue; S. Aiken, 640 Roselawn Avenue; M. Arnold, 18 Hotspur Road; L. Arthurs, 18 Glenayr Road; H. Bokneck, 26 Cavotti Crescent; S. Borins, 578 St. Clements Avenue; L. Brown, 125 Lawton Boulevard; Donald Carr, 144 Bannockburn Avenue; R. Chernin, 158 Combe Avenue; M. Chusid, 269 Brighton Avenue; S. Ciglen, 101 Bayview Ridge; J. Climans, 21 Ridgewood Road; E. Cherniak, 172 Sherwood Avenue; D. Cohan, 226 Carmichael Avenue; G. Cohen, 937 Wilson Avenue; H. Cohen, 8 Meadowbrook Avenue; M. Cohen, 481 Rosewell Avenue; Reba Cohen, 68 Cheritan Avenue; I. Copeland, 184 Combe Avenue; R. Cowitz, 542 Lawrence Avenue, West; P. Daniels, 2181 Avenue Road; L. Davidson, 650 Briar Hill Avenue; P. Davidson, 68 Burnaby Boulevard; B. Dever, 472 Spadina Road; I. Dickler, 5 Baintree Court; C. Dolman, 100 Oriole Parkway; A. Dyment, 12 Chater Court; P. Easser, 358 Walmer Road; Rene Ellis, 1677 Bathurst Street; M. Fagan, 318 Betty Ann Drive; L. Fine, 27 Evanston Drive; H. Finkle, 7 Newgate Road; B. Finkler, 88 Brookview Drive; L. Fogler, 1 Wilket Road; W. Fram, 88 Broadlands Boulevard; M. Frankel, 883 Avenue Road; J. Freeman, 1057 Don Mills Road; H. Fruitman, 43 Braemar Avenue; S. Gangbar, 56A Claxton Boulevard; F. Gans, 16 Fernwood Road; S. Gebirtig, 44 Granlea Road; J. Geller, 18 Langbourne Place; M. I. Giverts, 18 Lilywood Road; J. J. Glass, 292 Glengrove Avenue, West; D. Goodman, 308 Glenayr Road; E. Goodman, 365 Cortleigh Boulevard; M. Goodman, 760 Avenue Road; W. Goodman, 23 Glen Cedar Road; S. Gotlieb, 15 Ridge Hill Drive; J. Gould, 649 Briar Hill Avenue; J. Goulding, 61 Alexander Street; H. Graner, 16 Vesta Drive; I. Greenberg, 776 Spadina Road; M. Gross, 17 Forest Ridge Drive; B. Grossman, 3 Rondale Boulevard; J. Glass, 1644 Bathurst Street; R. Hall, 56 Baycrest Avenue; W. Halman, 578 Deloraine Avenue; L. Herman, 427 Lytton Boulevard; T. S. Herman, 1652 Bathurst Street; A. I. Isaacs, 81 Searle Avenue; S. Iseman, 10 Rosseau Road; J. Kaplan, 747 Briar Hill Avenue; S. Kelner, 6 Ridgefield Road; R. Keyes, 34 Saranac Boulevard; P. Kopman, 88 Whitmore Avenue; B. Kott, 19 Warwick Avenue; A. Krieger, 33 Glenview Boulevard; G. Kroll, 142 Faywood Boulevard; C. Lea, 9 Overdale Road; S. Levine, 655 Briar Hill Avenue; H. Levine, 20 Dewlane Drive; B. Levinter, Rural Route Number One, Weston; M. Levy, 780 Spadina Road; D. Lewis, 95 Burnside Drive; R. Lieberman, 1603 Bathurst Street; B. Loftus, 23 Shelborne Avenue; H. Mador, 16 Ridge Hill Drive; L. Maldaver, 179 Dunvegan Road; J. Markus, 17 Aldburn Road; H. Mayzel, 27 Peveril Hill Road, North; J. Midanik, 336 Walmer Road; A. Minden, 285 Forest Hill Road; J. J. Minsky, 160 Eastbourne Avenue; H. Moscoe, 68 Burnaby Boulevard; A. Moses, 592 St. Clements Avenue; L. Mostyn, 45 Faywood Boulevard; H. Nemoy, 570 St. Clements Avenue; J. Newman, 116 Chiltern Hill Road; D. Newman, 26 Braemore Gardens; H. Noble, 4 Rollscourt Drive; C. Orback, 660 Eglinton Avenue, West; H. Orliffe, 55 Ridelle Avenue; S. Osak, 6 Bitterroot Road; H. Papernick, 44 Austin Terrace; A. Pearlstone, 39 Elm Ridge Drive; J. Pearlstein, 656 Briar Hill Avenue; R. Persiko, 14 Lauderdale Drive; N. Phillips, 43 Oriole Parkway; H. Phillips, 78 Old Forest Hill Road; P. Phillips, 88 Edith Drive; E. Pivnick, 9 Elderwood Drive; N. Pivnick, 207 Rosemary Road; J. Pollock, 215 Parkholme Avenue; M. Posner, 33 Warwick Avenue; T. Rachlin, 2515 Bathurst Street; T. Rass, 1646 Bathurst Street; J. Reingold, 120 Hove Street; M. Reingold, 122 Hove Street; A. Richman, 1643 Bathurst Street; H. Ritterspora, 349 North cliffe Boulevard; H. Robins, 28 Bridle Path; R. Rodness, 606 Avenue Road; R. Rodney, 22 Whitelock Crescent; J. Roebuck, 206 Spadina Road; A. Rose, 630 Vesta Drive; A. Rose, 8 Dorchester Drive; W. Rosen, 2500 Bathurst Street; H. Rosenberg, 1 Benvenuto Place; R. Rosenblatt, 494 Avenue Road; C. Rotenberg, 39 Elway Court; H. Rotenberg, 658 Briar Hill Avenue; H. Rotenberg, 177 Lyndhurst Avenue; M. Rotstein, 31 Forest Ridge Drive; M. Rubinoff, 69 Danby Avenue; S. Rubinoff, 11 Glenmore Boulevard; D. M. Samuel, 1 Alonzo Road; L. Sax, 8 Touraine Avenue; S. Schiller, 322 Hillhurst Avenue; L. Schipper, 59 Berkindale Drive; N. Schipper, 50 Oxton Avenue; B. Shapiro, 176 Old Yonge Street; J. Shapiro, 23 Heathdale Road; A. Shaul, 132 Tavistock Road; J. Shayne, 12 The Donway, East; D. Sher, 1 Westgrove Crescent; N. Sherwin, 16 Overdale Road; A. Shifrein, 132 Kilbarry Road; S. Shuber, 63 Ranee Avenue; H. Siegal, 4 Chiltern Hill Road; M. Simon, 56 Roberta Drive; M. Singer, 14 Malabar Place; P. Sitzer, 251 Betty Ann Drive; T. Smith, 14 Frontenac Avenue; M. Smith, 214 Honiton Street; S. Smither, 17 Romney Road; L. Spencer, 586 St. Clements Avenue; H. Spring, 22 Lissom Crescent; M. Stark, 758 Spadina Road; C. Stone, 52 Beechwood Avenue; A. Strauss, 609 Briar Hill Avenue; M. Swartz, 394 Glencairn Avenue; H. H. Solway, 14 Sulgrave Crescent; L. Taube, 10 Chiltern Hill Road; B. Tepper, 57 Rosebury Road; J. Wahl, 272 Chaplin Crescent; H. Walfish, 24 Hawarden Crescent; D. Walfish, 54 Shallmar Boulevard; B. Weinberg, 8 Ava Crescent; A. Weisbrot, 3884 Bathurst Street; I. Wenus, 27 Acton Avenue; G. Wetstein, 184 Tavistock Road; Lottie Wolfson, 351 Walmer Road; H. Wolfson, 106 Rajah Street, W. Wolman, 98 Ridelle Avenue; and Miss Helen Grossman, 14 Prince Arthur Avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Tepper is awards chairman for the Lady Reading Club.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN ●

York Chapter dinner-meeting and installation was at the Town House. Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, president of District Number One of Bnai Brith Women's Division, installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Stone. Officers are: president, Mrs. Murray Rosen; vice-presidents: Mesdames Murray Jacobs, Henry Kamerling, Jack Rowan; secretaries, Mesdames Ruby Kotzer, Abraham Solomon, David Steinhauer; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Grossman; counsellor, Mrs. Norman Burns; sentinel, Mrs. Louis Gula; guardian, Mrs. Samuel Yorke; trustees: Mesdames Sydney Fox, Maurice Lawrence, Louis Savlov, Alfred Schwartz, Murray Silver, Samuel Smuckler, Jack Stork, Jack Tapperman, Max Zuchter. The chairman was, Mrs. Murray Jacobs. Each officer, as she was installed, received a flower symbolic of her position.

● NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE ●

Of The United Synagogue of America, Ontario Branch, opening session of the fifth annual spring conference, at the Beth El Synagogue, saw Mrs. Irving Wintrob, Branch president, presiding. Mrs. Jack Robbins, of Beth Emeth Sisterhood, was chairman; Mrs. Murray Rothblott, registration chairman, and Mrs. Harry Hershorn, of Beth El Sisterhood welcomed the delegates and their husbands. "Remember And Fulfil All My Commands" was the theme of the conference. Mrs. H. Herbert Rossman, national president, of New York, was guest speaker, on: "Our Hands As Eagles Wings." Delegates from seventeen sisterhoods who attended were: Mesdames J. Robbins, S. Zone, R. Chernin, H. White, M. Shoom, W. Weisner, J. Saigal, J. Perkell, P. Shulman, M. Pirsten, R. Waldman, A. Binstock, P. Rothman, D. Anisman, all of Beth Emeth; M. Wolfish, S. Greenberg, H. Helfets, H. Morton, R. Stone, D. Ages, D. Schultz, C. Dreidel, M. Nefsky, J. Zeinit, H. Hershorn, and J. Biatt, of Beth El; L. Kleinstein, of Beth El, in Oakville; S. Graham, A. Binstock, F. Shour, S. Freedman, F. Zaldman, J. Spring, D. Solomon, S. H. Gibbs, H. Berns, M. Teplinsky, S. Spring, of Beth Am; J. Grossman, A. Tobias, L. Caplan, S. Silverman, A. Wineberg, A. Silverman, S. Marks, L. Schild, D. Warren, T. Wayne, R. Nixon, A. Tinianov, W. Scher, S. Silver, B. Solomon, G. Kaye, S. Madonik, F. Solomon, S. Gladstone, E. Gordon, B. Taft, L. Richtiger, G. Wainberg, of Adath Israel; H. Kalles, J. Creed, H. Klebanoff, D. List, H. A. Landsberg, A. Szrachman, J. Jolly, A. Webber, J. Kevin, M. Zweigman, S. Trager, S. Hayman, D. Silverman, R. Francos, I. Wintrob, E. Dacks, S. Breslin, R. Mann, E. Benstein, M. Auerback, M. Fidler, I. Orliffe, S. Lewis, D. Wodlinger, L. Schott, of Beth Tzedec; M. Vernon, M. Kanoff, E. Atkin, M. Brody, H. Pilch, S. Berlin, L. Freedman, F. Feldt, of B'nai Israel-Beth David; F. Mueller, B. Blackstien, S. Stein, R. Gold, and L. Weisz, of B'nai Jacob Sisterhood, of Niagara Falls, Ont.; J. Nepon, A. J. Zeldin, M. Slepkof, E. Herzog, and S. Emas, of B'nai Israel Sisterhood, of St. Catharines, Ont.; S. Noble, H. Rubinoff, and H. Valsler, of B'nai Israel Sisterhood, of London, Ont.; F. Lasky, M. Adler, and S. Gangbar, of B'nai Israel Sisterhood, of Galt, Ont.; M. Grosman, H. Arnoff, S. Goldstein, D. Allen, M. Rothblott, H. Sable, S. Bernstein, A. Granatstein, I. Bergman, A. Morris, S. Ladowsky, B. Marks, William Mandel, D. Yack, S. Silver, A. Daniels, M. Wasser, D. Welsberg, S. Silverstein, H. L. Barkin, W. Feldman, H. Lurie, S. R. Yarmouth, M. Shecter, K. Ungerman, S. Bland, G. Torno, of Beth Sholom; N. Sherman, M. Wright, H. Feldman, J. Silver, M. Silver, S. Smurlick, and A. Simon, of Beth Jacob Sisterhood, of Hamilton, Ont.; and H. Greenberg, and J. Greenberg, of Beth Israel Sisterhood, of Stratford, Ont.

● BETH SHOLOM ●

Synagogue Sisterhood annual tea and fashion show was at the home of Mrs. Seymour Suckerman, 665 Briar Hill Avenue. Chairmen were: Mesdames W. Crocker, F. Gross, and B. Winbaum. The installation dinner was in the Gerald Schwartz Memorial auditorium. Officers are: Mesdames Abe Granatstein, president; May Waylen, S. Yarmouth, J. Ungerman, vice-presidents; S. Silverstein, immediate past president; M. Grosman, A. Morris, honorary presidents; M. Danials, B. Winbaum, secretaries; W. Feldman, administrative; J. C. Swadron, financial; A. Freidman, dues treasurer; W. Mandlin, comptroller; D. Monson, Chaplain; H. Rumm, honorary trustees.

● HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI ●

Bruria Chapter met at the Centre; Mrs. Irving Kelner presiding. Mrs. H. Kaufman was hostess; assisted by Mrs. J. Onroth, and Mrs. J. D. Shafir. Mrs. L. Langner spoke on the "Thirteenth Anniversary of Israel. Mrs. I. Horenfeldt is the convener for the summer project, a raffle for an automatic toaster. A raffle donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. J. Onroth.

● PIONEER WOMEN ●

Chadera Club dinner and dance was at the Young Judaea Benevolent hall, in the form of a third Sader and Bar-Mitzvah celebration. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Dora Israelson, vice-president of Canadian Pioneer Women; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kraisman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blitstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemper, Mrs. Rebecca Cohen. Lisa Hoffman, aged twelve years, who played the piano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hoffman, of Hamilton, Ont., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirsky, a member of the Club. Mrs. Joseph Fein spoke about her trip to Israel.

● DELTA PHI EPSILON ●

Alumnae Association held their spring card night at North Toronto Memorial Gardens. Miss Selma Tarantour, 660 Eglinton Avenue West, was the convener. The hostesses were: Mesdames S. Albright, A. Cole, M. Denaburg, J. Dick, H. Gallinger, W. Heller, S. Landau, A. Latowsky, A. Lundy, M. Milstone N. Roth, P. Sharf, A. Shaul, N. Slack, L. Shenfield, M. Strom, H. Strom, S. Woolfson, Misses Ruth Rayson, Mildred Schwartz, Helen Scherer, Ann Sutton. Mrs. Stanley Griesman, 3894 Bathurst Street, won one of the door prizes, a week's holiday for two at the Di Lido Hotel; and Mrs. Irving Samuels, 20 Brookfield Road, one for two at the Diplomat Hotel; both in Miami Beach, Florida. Proceeds of the event go to University scholarships.

● HEBREW WESTON ●

Sanatorium Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Greenberg, 531 Spadina Road. The guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Halbert, who was introduced by Mrs. I. Edell, spoke on Israel and showed slides of the films he took on the United Jewish Appeal mission tour. Plans were completed for the closing luncheon, on May 24.

● LADIES INDEPENDENT ●

Society met at the home of Mrs. Rae Eisen, 4110 Bathurst Street. Mrs. Samuel Levy, president, welcomed back Mrs. Rose Chousky, after a leave of absence. A raffle donated by Mrs. J. Morson was won by Mrs. A. Young, a guest. Mrs. Chousky thanked the hostess. Mrs. Bert Vyner, 88 Neptune Drive, a member, who was entertained at a farewell party, was presented with a corsage and a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Vyner are leaving to reside in London, England.

● NEW MOUNT SINAI ●

Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual meeting was at Holy Blossom Temple Congregational Hall, with Mrs. Sidney Schipper as program chairman. Mrs. Reuben Brown, retiring president, reported on the program for the past three years; and presented a cheque to J. Irving Oelbaum, of the board of directors. Mrs. Harry Eisen presented scrolls to organizations which have supplied funds to this program. Mrs. Harry Fogler, nominating chairman, announced these honorary officers and directors: Mesdames Noah Torno, founder president; Samuel Godfrey, Percy Hermant, vice-presidents; Benjamin Sadowski, treasurer; immediate past president, Reuben Brown. New officers: Mesdames Harry Silverstein, president; M. K. Bochner, Harry Fogler, Abe Levine, Dr. Rave Gerstein, vice-presidents; Mesdames A. A. Track, and B. Barry Shapiro, secretaries; Gurston Allen, treasurer. Also seated at the head table were: Sidney Liswood, administrator of the Hospital; Mrs. D. Dworkin, Mrs. E. F. Singer, life directors; Miss Ella M. Howard, director of nursing.

MARRIAGES

BORN-ISAAC

The marriage of Miss Judith Ina Isaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Isaac, 408 Main Street, Middleton, Nova Scotia, to Dr. Gunter Born, son of Mrs. Hannah Born Adler, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, formerly of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Isidore Born, was solemnized at Temple Anshe Sholom, of Hamilton, Ont., on March 12, at half-past five o'clock. Rabbi Bernard Baskin officiated, assisted by Cantor Henry Theilheimer. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of white silk organza, with three-quarter-length sleeves; and narrow neckline. It was adorned with lace applique; and flowing back panels were trimmed with the same. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of the lace applique; and she carried a triangular bouquet of white carnations, yellow Sweetheart roses, and trailing hyacinths. Miss Ashia Wald, of Burlington, Ont., cousin of the bride, was maid of honour. Her gown was of yellow silk organza over taffeta, styled with a narrow neckline; softly draped, bell-shaped skirt; and Empire bodice with bow at the back. Her crown was of yellow flowers; and she had a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations, yellow chrysanthemums, and hyacinths. The bridesmaids were: Misses Maureen Duby, of Toronto, and Susan Isaac, sister of the bride. Their gowns were of white silk organza with embroidery in pale yellow over the bodice and the hem; and had fichu capes. Their headdresses were pale yellow cabbage roses of silk organza; and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of yellow daffodils and white chrysanthemums. Edwin Stringer, of Hamilton, Ont., was best man. Ushers were: Dr. Victor Woinberg, of Toronto, and Gerald Gelber, of Syracuse, N.Y. Large bouquets of white gladioli and yellow daffodils decorated each side of the altar. Mrs. Jules Slater, of Burlington, Ont., was the soloist. A dinner and reception was held at Fischer's Hotel, in Hamilton. The table was set with the wedding cake in the centre, flanked by candelabra and bouquets of daffodils, carnations, and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Isaac, mother of the bride, wore a beige, silk organza gown; with draped, bell-shaped skirt; also a flowered hat in shades of brown. Mrs. Adler, mother of the groom, was attired in a gown of lead-blue lace over brown taffeta; and a beige flowered hat. They had corsages of rust-coloured orchids. Dr. and Mrs. Born spent their honeymoon in New York. The bride went away in a mauve-pink, fitted suit; with pink flowered hat; and carried a mink stole. They are residing at 121 St. Joseph's Drive, Hamilton, Ont. Guests from Toronto were: Donald Townson, Miss Sonja Finstead, Miss Felicite Monderer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bateson, Mrs. Kenneth Weir, Andrew Gibel, Reginald Dynes, and Peter Jensen. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wald, of Burlington, Ont., uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. I. Isaacs, of New York, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Maly Bornstein, and Moritz Glauser, of New York, cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan, of Paterson, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe, of London, Ont.; David Hagarty, of Burlington, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. David Stark, of Fayetteville, N.Y.; Mrs. Gerald Gelber, of Newark, N.J.; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Worley, of Pittsburg, Pa.; and Dr. John Kagan, of New York.

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Suzann F. Cohen, *Advertising Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Romantic Love: Fallacies And Realities

BY DAVID WEISS, OF MONTREAL, DIRECTOR OF THE BARON DE HIRSCH INSTITUTE AND JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD WELFARE BUREAU

Denis de Rougemont, in "Love In The Western World", states: "If our civilization is to endure, it will have to recognize that marriage, upon which its social structure stands, is more serious than the love which it cultivates, and that marriage cannot be founded on a fine ardour".

At first blush, this is a shattering statement by a student of marriage, literary myths, and folk lore of romantic love, and a sociologist whose pessimism about love is certainly not felt in Hollywood, T.V. land, story books, and in the comics. Nurtured as so many of us in our society have been from childhood on on the fables of Cinderella, of Heloise and Abelard, Tristan and Isolde, the biblical story of Ruth and Boas, the romances, or "stories", which this literally means, have helped us to dream and envisage romantic life in adult experiences as ideals which the world of actual realities often makes unattainable.

Somehow, somewhere, in some uncanny fashion, while the story books may say that they met, fell in love, and lived happily ever after, in actual life, falling in love and getting married often are preludes to the hard facts of trying to live together with idealized strangers, getting used to in-laws and problems of money management, having and raising children, trying to budget one's time, one's energy and one's hopes.

Perhaps de Rougemont is correct if we look at the statistics reflecting on the social disorganization affecting family life. We are told that one out of three marriages will founder on separation or divorce; that one out of every ten children coming out of such situations will go into a mental hospital; and that emotional security and support and personality development, which are the primary functions of family life, are ill-gotten therein.

Can it be true that love has many different faces as the song says, as "a many-splendoured thing", which embraces routine, irritations, warm and cold feelings, as well as gratifications? If this is so in actual living, need we despair? Romantic love which paints the picture of perfection, of perpetual gaiety and gallantry, carries within itself its own destruction and disillusionment. Real love is more than a physical attraction or a passing mood that may come and go at will or desire.

The reality of love is that it must be an experience which is shared, in a relationship of nearness and closeness which permits for many-faceted expressions, and which allows two people to confront each other really as they are, and, as they are potentially able to become, as human beings, as persons. Romantic love may be a useful myth that enables one to have hope and live with duties and responsibilities as long as it is related to a real person, and not to a fantasy.

As yet such realistic understanding of love seems to be different from the merchandising salesmanship with which so many of our every day needs are marketed. Romantic love somehow is a static and fixed feeling, like the fairy princess who was frozen until awakened by the kiss of the prince. Unless love can grow, change, and take on different expressions, the substance dries out or is distorted and perverted. And yet many people feel vulnerable and exposed in their anticipation and response to real love.

To love is to be able to give as well as to receive. Real love is the awareness of the other, the beloved, as well as of oneself, one's own needs, however vital these are. Are people willing to give as well as to take; to sacrifice and to deny their own immediate gratifications, or have we been conditioned to demand, to deny the other, and to respond in a barren, sterile fashion? Many stories and anecdotes are prevalent in the entertainment field, in the newspapers, periodicals, and novels which seem to suggest the latter approach and attitude, which gives the lie to the romantic possibilities of love.

Can real love have glamour, excitement? One finds it and experiences it if the companionship and attendant relationships are given in mutual response appropriate to the situation and to the stage of development of the given set of lovers. We are told that realistically love is not enough unless it is associated with the respect and the mutuality of interests with which the lovers approach and participate in their life situations. Are we afraid of real love because it is tinged with the sense of "badness" with which every sexual aspect of life has been pictured in our naive and early upbringing?

The art of loving, as the art of living, requires practice and needs more than a material approach. Mature love cannot be first another transaction, or deal, as in the business world. Many people substitute the forms of love for its substance. Are going out on the town, a new coat, the latest model car, expensive gifts the symbols, the actual forms of love or its substance? Does not this depend on the nature of the relationship and what these gifts and activities actually mean beneath the surface?

Examination and honest appraisal of the difference between romantic and real love would show that, in the former, one expects and is frustrated by the search for perfection. Real love recognizes that perfection is a goal to shoot at, but that it is rarely attainable. Real love says that it is not only "what is in it for me", but for what is in it for the other.

Romantic love seems to be motivated by the search for recognition of the lover as an individual, while real love is the actual discovery of individuality through companionship. Essentially, love is a means by which each person finds himself as an individual, and this is especially important in the early development of the child. The actual experiences, the real vicissitudes, the ups and downs of loving another help the individuals who are involved to become what he is: a personality, a father, husband, lover; and in the woman's case, a feminine person, a mother, a wife, companion.

Perhaps what is necessary for a modern approach to this subject is the recognition that love is not a simple emotion, but an expression of human need, which has as its root the means for survival and the sanctification of the human situation. Love facilitates, but does not completely answer all needs in, the development of the healthy personality and mature character. Loving, like living, requires a high degree of self-awareness, a consciousness of one's own potentials, abilities, and limitations, and a deep and lasting involvement in relationships with other human beings, if it is to function appropriately and to fulfil the individuals who participate in living and loving.

FACING EICHMANN, DISTINGUISHED VICTIMS TRACE PATH OF PERSECUTION

(Continued From Page One)

In the one received in evidence, Wisliceny said in 1946 that he spoke with Eichmann in Berlin in 1942, "and he told me the Jews would be exterminated according to a written order from Himmler." He said Eichmann showed him the letter to this effect, saying that Hitler had ordered the "final solution." He said that Eichmann explained to him that the words "final solution" meant "biological extermination of the Jewish race, but for the moment the strong Jews must be left alive to be used as workers in industry."

Wisliceny said, "I was impressed with this document giving Eichmann the authority to kill millions of people, and I said at the time, 'May God avoid that our enemies do the same to the German nation.' He replied, 'Don't be sentimental. This is the order of the Fuehrer.' I knew at the time that the order was a death sentence to millions of people, and the power to implement this order was Eichmann's and Kaltenbrunner's."

Attorney General Hausner, reading excerpts from this document, quoted Wisliceny as saying: "Eichmann told me on many occasions that Jews had no value at all except as laborers, and only 20 to 25 per cent were able to work.

"It is known to me that Jews in Auschwitz and other concentration camps were killed by means of gas from the beginning of spring, 1942. Eichmann said that in the case of the groups from which the healthy ones were selected, those who were not fit for work should have been gassed right away."

The Attorney General, in arguing for admission of the other documents, told the tribunal that Eichmann's personal character was that of a coward, says the New York Herald Tribune. In explaining a key theory of the Israeli prosecution, Mr. Hausner told the tribunal: "Eichmann himself was a coward who made an effort to be covered from responsibility and escape from responsibility. He would never do anything without confirmation from above, and in this way he was very careful.

"Eichmann was cynical with regard to the Jewish problem. He never expressed any kind of human feelings toward those Jews. He was not immoral. He was completely devoid of any morality, and he was as strong and as adamant as a rock in his attitude."

Mr. Haubner revealed that when Eichmann was confronted with the Wisliceny statements during the Eichmann police interrogations, "the accused remarked that Wisliceny gave the declaration in order to save his own skin, which might have been correct."

Sixty-seven-year-old Benno Cohen testified for several hours, starting with the early years of the Nazi movement. The burning of the Reichstag in 1933 marked the beginning of "the new period in Germany," he said. He described how that year found him living in Berlin and heading up the Berlin Zionist organization and in general serving as a leader in the Jewish community.

He traced the first wave of arrests of Jews in that year and the boycott of Jewish shops, which gave a warning of things to come. "The Jews did not want to believe this was to be their fate," he said. "The Jews of Germany were assimilated, and Germany was, they believed, the most cultured nation in the world."

He described the wave of suicides that overtook the German Jews and the progressive worsening of the situation as the Nazis began the "Aryanization" of Jewish economy and soon afterward of the free professions.

He told of the succession of laws and decrees implementing the Nazi racial theories, nullifying the kosher food customs of the Jews, affecting their citizenship, property, and eventually their cultural life, says the New York Herald Tribune. "We were told finally that we were forbidden to play Bach and other German composers," he said.

Then in 1935, he said, the persecution moved from the economic sphere to the political and racial; and it became apparent that the Nazis were preparing for expulsion of Jews from Germany. Jews were excluded from public office, new racial purity decrees were made, the vote was taken from them and the Gestapo began to sit in at all their meetings.

Continuing his recital of the ever worsening situation, he described the decrees requiring identity cards in 1938 and the flooding of Germany with Julius Streicher's violently anti-Semitic publication "Der Stuermer." He told about visiting Munich and finding the great synagogue gone, and replaced by an automobile parking lot. Upon inquiring, he said, he was told that "the Fuehrer was here some weeks ago and he said, 'What is this building?' Then he said, 'When I come to Munich again I don't want to see this building again.'"

The drama of the confrontation at the trial was more eerie than anything else because it was largely unspoken and was — a spectator felt — a private experience between the witnesses and the now aging prisoner whose doom they were helping to seal, says the New York Herald Tribune. Nobody could read Eichmann's thoughts, but there seemed to be something of an inexorable fate in the dignity of the proceeding — with his being guarded and accused and judged by Jews who matched him in the calmness of their demeanor.

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

SEE PAGES 4 TO 13

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Want to whistle up a magic carpet to waft you to far-away places or back across intervening seas to the family you left behind? You do? Then here's one way of getting set to go that means you *really will* get to go ... Open your "magic carpet" account at your neighbourhood branch of the B of M. A few dollars put aside each pay-day is all you need to ensure that your magic carpet will get off the ground in style.

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